# Vrangling Democrats Line Up Opposition For Truman Pepper Runs But Doesn't Hope To Win Happy Confusion Happy Confusion Wrangling Democrats Line

# Bevan Fired As Michigan Backs Harry

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Philadelphia, July 12 (AP) -George S. Fitzgerald, Michigan's opening today voted solidly at a away householders watered their wild and woolly caucus last night to throw its full strength behind shine.

a hot issue at the caucus lasting | Michigan prison inmates. nearly four hours, the delegation

Fitzgerald is attorney for the AFL Teamsters union in the Detroit area. He had the active support of James C. Hoffa, president of the Michigan Council of Teamsters Unions and a member of the Teamsters' International Board. Violet Speaks Up

Bevan stubbed his toe last week D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination. When Eisenhower drunk and disorderly charge. said nothing doing, Bevan beat a hasty retreat to the Truman camp. low, 47, of Melvin, drowned, and But several delegates said pri- near L'Anse 58-year-old John W. straw. And one, Mrs. Violet Pat- Sturgeon river. terson of Perkins in Upper Pen-

Former Senator Prentiss M.

Brown made the motion which took Michigan's 42 convention votes out of the unpledged column and lined them up for Mr. Truman, as expected all along.

Brown praised the president, said he couldn't understand those opposed to him, and told the delegation Mr. Truman has done more for civil rights than any other man in the White House before

# Posse Of 500 Hunts Killer In Louisiana

Retired Officer Slain; Young Woman Raped

Opelousas, La., July 12 (P)-A relentless search continued today for two men who killed a retired naval officer and raped his woman companion. The office of Sheriff Clayton

Guilbeau said that between 300 and 500 men-the greatest man-Parish (county)—has concennortheast of here.

Guildbeau, who led the search, der. It was sponsored by a group identified the slain man as Albert of Protestants. B. Couvillion of Melville, 39-yearold former naval lieutenant. The said that the "Sisters will wear sheriff said two men, believed to be Negroes, fractured Couvilion's modest"-not "extreme." skull, shot him to death and raped his 21-year-old woman companion several times.

News of the slaying and rape touched off the manhunt. Many persons were sworn in and others joined unofficially

Seventeen Negroes and five white men were brought to Opelousas, the Parish seat, for questioning. Five Negroes and two white men later were released.

# Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tonight with scattered showers south portion. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Partly cloudy with little change tered showers tonight, wind northly cloudy and cooler, wind northerly 10 to 15 MPH. High 75, low 58.

ESCANABA Temperatures-High Yesterday 83 Lansing

Battle Creek. 92 Los Angeles. 86 84 Marquette .. 81 Bismarck ... 91 Memphis ... 94 Brownsville. 88 Miami Buffalo .... 93 Milwaukee. 86 Cadillac ... 83 Minneapolis. Calumet ... 90 New York 88 Omaha Dallas ..... 94 Phoenix Denyer ..... 90 Pittsburgh Detroit ..... 90 St. Louis 81 San Francisco 62

# Week-End Drowning And Traffic Mishaps Kill 9 In Michigan

By the Associated Press At least nine persons were dead today of traffic and drowning

Hot and humid weather gripped new Democratic National commit- most of the state, broken only teeman, launched a state harmony briefly by scattered but severe drive today with a unanimous 42- showers. A freak cloudburst hit vote pledge to President Truman Detroit Sunday, flooding streets to touch it off the Michigan dele- and basements and causing damgation to the National convention age on the east side. A few blocks

The most serious weekend traf-It did that after ousting E. fic accident occurred Saturday Cyril Bevan as National commit- near Jackson when a car collided teeman. On a secret ballot, itself with a truckload of southern

One prisoner, Horace Ben, 31 cast 25 votes for Fitzgerald and was fatally injured and 14 others 16½ for Bevan. Both men are De- hurt as the collision threw 23 men out of the truck. Ben was sentenced from Van Buren county in 1947 to 11/2 to 10 years for

> The driver of the car, Mrs. Gladys Owens, 23, of Stockbridge, was held for investigation after state police said they found a loaded, unregistered pistol in a suitcase in the car.

Owner of the car she was drivby coming out for Gen. Dwight ing, Harold Watson of Fitchburg, was held for investigation on a At Port Sanilac, Barney Laid-

vately that was only the last Kaiko of Pelki, drowned in the Percy Porter, 28, of Detroit,

drowned at the Belle Isle bathing | der will remain in Japan. "I'm against him (Bevan) because of his own inadequacy. The Eisenhower incident was just one of his many mistakes."

drowned at the Belle isle bathing beach. At Edison Lake near Belleville, Oscar Pelfrey, 16, stepped over a dropoff while wading and drowned.

# To Stay In Schools

Teachers Will Discard Religious Garb

Bismarck, N. D., July 12 (A)—Berlin, July 12 (A)—Berlin's Lewis D. Douglas, United States platform doesn't please them. This powerful Social Democrats have ambassador to Britain, arrived in group won control of the delegation of Bismarck, N. D., July 12 (AP)will be permitted to do. c.vilian acclaimed a call to make the So- Berlin by plane last night and be- tion in a pre-session caucus. dress next fall so they may conform to the new state law banning grad of German Liberty." teachers from wearing of religi-

ous garb in public schools. yesterday by two ranking members of the Catholic church in North Dakota.

In a joint statement, Bishop Vincent J. Ryan of Bismarck and Auxiliary Bishop Leo Dworschak objection to Catholic Nuns donning respectable secular dress" to comply with the new North Da-

kota law. The act was approved at the June 29 pjrimary election by a majority of about 10,000 votes. hunt in the history of St. Landry Called the "Anti-Garb" act, the law prohibits any public school trated around Melville, 22 miles teacher from wearing garb denoting membership in a religious or-

> An aide of Bishop Dworschak ordinary dresses, modern but

"They will wear some kind of a head covering and some may wear no head covering at all if their hair grows out enough," he

#### Six R.A.F. Vampires Enroute To America Land at Reykjavik

flights from Stornoway, Scotland. viet blockade tension. The planes are bound for Montreal and New York on the first east to west jet-propelled crossing of the Atlantic. The U.S. Air Force started 15 Jet Fighters during the morning from Selfridge Field, Mich., on the first leg of a York on the first East-West cross-

west of east crossing. The R. A. F. Jets covered the more than 800 miles in two hours in temperature and widely scat- and 36 minutes. They are preceded by a British Mosquito weather erly 15 to 2) MPH. Tuesday part- plane and followed by two other mosquitos and two York Bombers acting as supply and ground crew

> carriers. Bad weather had delayed their flight from Stornoway, since July 1. Their route from Iceland is by Greenland and Labrador.

#### Paint Thinner Blast Kills Tecumseh Boy

Tecumseh, Mich., July 12 (A)-Robert Folk, 8, who was injured July 8 when a can of paint thinne exploded in his father's workshop, was dead today of burns. Most of his body was burned 90 when the thinner sprayed and set his clothing afire. His parents, Grand Rapids 93 S. Ste. Marie 86 Mr. and Mrs. Burt Folk, were Kansas City. 89 Washington . 87 aid.



SEES LAST REVIEW - Lt.-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, left, commanding general of the Eighth Army, stands with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the reviewing stand in Tokyo, watching his last review in Japan. Eichelberger will leave Japan Aug. 4 for the U.S., prior to his early retirement. Since he had been mentioned as a possible sucinsula Delta county, spoke out to tired while swimming and cessor to MacArthur, observers believe the Allied supreme comman-

# **Break Believed** Near In Berlin

BY EDWIN SHANKE

That call was made last night tary governor. by Ernest Reuter, Social Demo-The authorization was given cratic mayor-elect of Berlin: The Russians have refused to seat him. cheering party members in the American sector, Reuter declared:

"We must establish a frontier of Fargo said the church has no the liberty of all east of the Elbe sia rejects the notes of the three

# **Jet Fighters Start** Hop Across Atlantic

Fifteen Planes Take Off At Selfridge Field

Bangor, Me., July 12 (A) -Pointed for troubled Germany in into four-power discussions of the the air force's first jet-propelled overall German question. Trans-Atlantic flight, a group of F-80 Shooting Stars roared into Dow air base today from Selfridge Field, Mich.

First of the 15 pioneering jets added. "They will probably make came in at 11.05 EST. Others quickly followed. The first plane to take off from Selfridge left there at 9.08 a. m.

Arrival here of the jets on the first leg of what USAF describes as a training and study flight coincided with London reports

As the American planes flew emergency. eastward, six Royal Air Force jet Vampire fighters landed at Reykjavik, Iceland, after swift flights concerted attack" in the state's from Stornoway, Scotland They are bound for Montreal and New

The 15 American jets were fully A two hour lay-over here of the group before the next hop to Labrador was planned.

### Isle Royale Woods Destroyed By Fire

Houghton, Mich., July 12 (4)-Firefighters recruited from the mainland in Minnesota and Michigan fought a slowly spreading forest fire today on, Isle Royale, Lake Superior resort island. The Isle Royal National Park

offices here said the blaze already has burned over 200 acres of tinder-dry timber since it was discovered Saturday. More than 150 men already been recruited Martin Christenson, park serv

ce clerk, said so far there was no ing to go on duty Sunday, ht son, Joseph, 23 month, had todddanger to tourists and summer knocked a second to the floor. He led 300 feet from the house and Jacksonville 87 Traverse City 88 burned when they came to his residents of the island, situated in was still off today, being treated fallen into a shallow pool and upper Lake Superior.

falls with it." Berlin, July 12 (A)-Berlin's Lewis D. Douglas, United States platform doesn't please them. This viet-blockaded city "the Stalin- gan immediate talks with Gen.

Douglas told newsmen his visit president. was not part of any particular western Allied diplomatic maneu- on the first ballot. Speaking before some 10,000 vering. He said he planned to re-

turn to London today. ever, that Douglas probably would | considers the race "wide open." to Russian power. If Berlin falls, map the next Allied move, if Ruswestern powers demanding that

the blockade be lifted. Clay's office said yesterday it had received no indication that Moscow was ready to reply to the protests. The Soviet-controlled news agency said it had no indication either, when the Russian answer might be received.

Some observers speculated, however, that a break in the situation was near. The concensus here is that the Russians are trying to force the western Allies

# Polio Fear Fought

State Meets Emergency In Dread Disease

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 12 (AP) -North Carolinans, fearful of speeches. Reykjavik, Iceland, July 12 (A) that Britain had sent considerable the mounting incidence of infan--Six RAF Vampire Fighter numbers of new troops to western tile paralysis, have been assured planes landed today after swift Germany because of Berlin's So- that "everything humanly possible" is being done to meet the

The outbreak of the dread disease is being met "with the most history, Philip S. Randolph declared last night.

Randolph, state representative of the National Foundation for "The people \* \* \* can rest as-

situations arise-they are defin- "Missouri Waltz"). And they listelv being met," he declared. nysteria by saying that some predictions from Mrs. Emma Gufcommunities are undertaking so- fey Miller, official hostess of the called polio preventive projects convention with no regard for their real. Then the

The polio outbreak, through breeze. Saturday, had brought reports of 485 cases to the state board of

TOO MANY GUNS

ward Andrush's closest shelf. As for a wound in the leg.

# Douglas Turns Down White House Offer Of Vice Presidency

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 12. (A)-The first session of the Democratic national convention adjourned at 1:06 p. m. (EST) today until 7:30 p. m. (EST) tonight.

BY JACK BELL

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, uly 12. (P)—Justice William O. Douglas took himself out of the vice presidential picture today as the Democrats opened their convention, wrangling over naming President Truman to head their cket and over their platform.

While delegates were still stragession, party leaders announced downtown that Douglas had given what they regarded as an "absothe No. 2 spot on the party's ticket. John Redding, Democratic pubearlier that President Truman, in a long distance telephone converlas to give consent for his name to Barkley In Spotlight

With Douglas out of consideraion, talk of vice presidential posibilities centered on Gov. William Preston Lane jr., of Maryland, and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Truman's forces are in complete ontrol of the convention and aparently able to write their own latform and name the vice presidential candidate as well as hand the ticket-topping nomination to the president. But plenty of fireworks were in

Die-hard critics of the president are determined he shall not have high command announced in Tel ish assault on Arab Legion forces the nomination without a gesture Aviv this morning that Arabs de- | defending Latrun, now the last of opposition on the convention fending the strategic town of Er- barrier to Jewish entry into Jeru-

Dixie rebels settled on Gov. Ben they will back. And Senator Claude Pepper of Florida declared himself a candidate.

At least part of Alabama's delegation was ready to walk out if Truman is nominated or if the

But California, where there was

Lucius D. Clay, American mili- much anti-Truman sentiment last week, was lining up behind the

It voted 42 to 12 to support him Young President Sought

While Lane and Barkley were getting most talk as vice presiden-Responsible officials said, how- tial possibilities, Redding said he Perhaps Barkley is the leading

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# **Women Democrats Bone Up On Politics**

Girls Kept Amused In Hot Philadelphia

By CYNTHIA LOWRY Women

class today as their four-day a decision" the newspaper said, school of practical politics and "but if he should accept he would public speaking opened at conven- succeed Dr. George W. McCleltion headquarters. the ing retirement because of his when the Israeli column drove in-The idea, dreamed up by

women's division of the party's health." By North Carolina women's division of the party's National committee, is two-fold: First, to pin-point the issues for Thomas S. Gates as president of those on hand for this week's the university in 1944. nominating session; then to tryto teach the women how to line with the reported plan of teach other women to put those university officials to seek a issues across in short, snappy young, popular man of adminis-

Two hours each morning were set aside for the classroom work. It came as a welcome, definite activity after a hot Sunday which there wasn't much to and practically nowhere to do it. The one big function for the women was the "gala" opening of their division's headquarters in the Bellevue Strafford. They dressed in their best bibs and warned tuckers and joined the slowly against hysteria which he said milling crowd in the hotel's burhas "mushroomed up throughout gundy room—decorated for some reason in pale pink and yellow

They drank a little punch but sured that everything humanly it kept running out. They listened ossible is being done, and a to a little music (much of it the tened to a running patter of in- and Waterbury were embracing, ers, earlier had sought a pay He explained his reference to troductions and cheerful political Bristol added. Then they would wander out-

> SON DROWNS IN POOL Towanda, Pa., July 12 (P)-Gerald McDonald went to Towanda

side the hotel to catch a stray

Detroit, (A) - There was one hospital to bring home his wife gun too many on Policeman Ed- and their son born a week ago. When he returned to his home he reached for a weapon prepar- yesterday, he found that another

ator Claude Pepper and his friends, after searching the field, have finally found a candidate to

he Democratic convention. His name: Senator Claude Pepper. Practical politicians don't give nim a shadow of a chance to beat President Truman for the nomi-

But he's campaigning as noisily and confidently as if he were a major contender. His campaign at least injected a new noise into a dull convention. Let's take a look at this man

news conference last night with an ernest sound in his voice: "This is no mere gesture. This is a fight. We believe we can make it a winning fight."

An ambitious man. A fighter. An orator. A man who first gained national prominence by demanding that America get into World War II long before it did. A strange political phenomenon

often wrenched between his selfstyled crusading liberalism and the practical necessity of pleasing the voters of his home state. A man with a mottled red face, rather large nose, light blue eyes, and long hair of mixed gray and

Born on a farm near Dudleyville, Ala., 47 years ago. Attended the University of Alabama and to get elected to the Senate three go before the convention. Douglas times-in 1936, 1938, and 1944despite the fact that some of the organizations that admire him the most, like the CIO, aren't strong

Ramle have offered to surrender salem.

to encircling Jewish forces.

sign surrender terms.

Jewish commanders have arrang-

ed a meeting outside the town to

For University Job

At Pennsylvania

Philadelphia Inquirer said today

the University of Pennsylvania is

seeking former Gov. Harold E.

Stassen of Minnesota as president

The 41-year-old candidate for

relent Republican National con-

McCracken, reached by the

Associated Press, refused to con-

"Stassen has not yet announced

McClelland succeeded the late

Naming of Stassen would be in

trative ability for the university

Dies In Fist Fight

Over Wife Hugging

Ind., was held without charge to-

dall in Waterbury's arms outside

Mrs. Crandall denied that she

For Record \$30.50

headed 25 to 50 cents a hundred increase.

Chicago, July 12 (P)-One load

Waterbury and knocked

the Eagles hall early Sunday.

Load of Hogs Sells

1 \$29.50 to \$30.25.

presidency, the Inquirer said.

Coldwater Man, 53,

He said only: "No comment."

firm or deny the report.

of the university

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP) - The

Jews Score Victory

BY RELMAN MORIN

Philadelphia, July 12 (A)-The with debris. It had been a fac-Democrats went to convention ade, and nothing more. put up against Harry Truman at case of split personality.

> knows not whether he is com- admirers that this was so. ing or going, much less in which gathered to nominate a candidate lights gleamed, and sweat poured for the presidtney.

It was split, first of all, on a North-South axis.

from Tallahassee, Fla., who told a and splinters, slivers and broken easily pieces pointing every which way. straws. The North was little bet-

> Doubtless as a result of this, an the party settled down to busi-

#### Plaster Peeling

The Eisenhower headquarters on Broad street have been transformed, with a few strokes of a painter's brush, into the base for California?" Senator Claude Pepper of Flori-

dept," but underneath, in a space A. Taft, before he and the others sation, had personally asked Doug- Harvard Law School. Managed that formerly was blank, it now

speaks for Senator Pepper. The senator invaded these ooms last evening. He found them bare, an empty citadel behind a brave and colorful front.

The plaster was peeling from the

of Holy Land wars has Latrus

A few hours earlier Israeli

units seized Lydda. Jewish com-

manders reported large-scale Arab

flights from the Lydda-Er Ramle

Airport Captured

The obvious immediate objec-

ive of the Jews was to burst the

Latrun barrier and carry the

In the face of the Israeli ad-

vance the 4,000 Trans-Jordan

Legionnaries defending Latrun

may be forced into a withdrawal

to avoid being outflanked or into

coming out on the plains for a

show-down battle of armor, a Tel

Before the truce the Legion-

On their way to Lydda, which

was occupied last night, Israell

troops captured Lydda airport,

the largest in Palestine, the vil-

held Beit Nabala. There were 35,-

Get Wage Increase

Climb In Cost Of Living

Noted By Industry

Pittsburgh, July 12 (AP) - A

pokesman for the U.S. Steel

orp. says that company will in-

crease wages for its 170,000 work-

The spokesman, who asked that

boost, but the corporation reject-

ed the bid on the ground it was

The union is working under the

second year of a two-year con-

lwage pattern in the industry.

seeking to halt an inflationary

Steel Workers Will

of Ben Shemen, and Iraqi-

battle to Jerusalem.

Aviv dispatch said.

Latrun.

land, 68, who has been consider- 000 Arabs in Lydda and Er Ramle

Coldwater, Mich., July 12 (P)- ers "in view of a continuing climb

day in the fist fight death of his his name not be disclosed, said

weekend host here, 53-year-old the increase will be announced

arold Waterbury of Coldwater. this week. "The corporation is un-

Prosecutor Harold F. Bristol der no obligation to increase

aid Crandall told him he hit wages," he said, but feels "the

of hogs sold today for the alltime tract and under the terms of the

record high price of \$30.50. The pact wage negotiations were re-

only other time in history this opened last April.

price was paid was last Sept. 11. Murray, president of the union,

the same levels as last Friday, but ment. The corporation spokesman

traders soon uncovered a scarcity said that Benjamin F. Fairless,

in the day's receipts of top quality president of U.S. Steel, has been

lightweight hogs. These weighing meeting with Murray in an effort

Today's market started at about declined comment on the state-

Irvin Crandall, 40, of Mishawaka, in the cost of living.

Hill fallen to direct assault.

walls, and the floors were littered

hall today, suffering from a bad But it had taken "Ike" more than six months and three sepa-A man with this affliction rate statements to convince his Pepper set up a table and some

direction. And that was precise- chairs. A heavy crush of reporty the situation in Philadelphia as ers, photographers and newsreel the party of Thomas Jefferson men arrived. The familiar white

The senator said he was a candidate, introduced his handsome But there were fissures within dark-haired wife, and submitted fissures, cracks within cracks, to questions, which he answered

Meanwhile, the delegates from The "solid South" was hardly his own state, Florida, were more solid than a pile of jack- gathering for a caucus in a hotel

across town. They wrangled through the first 15 minutes of the meeting about atmosphere of happy confusion a shortage of tickets for the visiprevailed in the convention city as tors' gallery. It developed that a

chunk of tickets had disappeared, leaving only 32 available. Somebody said that was an insult to Florida, and he growled, "what are they going to do-fill up the place with hoodlums from

At this same moment, the lobby of the Ben Franklin hotel was The sign is the same. It still filling with delegates. Two weeks asserts, in large blue letters — ago, this was the white-hot cen-"The People's Choice For Presi- ter of activity for Senator Robert were steam-rollered by Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey, Crowd Plays Pinball But now there was no talk of politics. There was however, one busy corner. Quite a crowd had collected, as though some informal caucus was taking place. It had gathered around 11 pin-

ball machines. Over at another hotel, a southern delegation was trying to reach a decision on a point of ethics. The question-having been sent In Palestine Battle to the convention to vote for Mr. Truman, could the delegates now do otherwise, in spite of his civil

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#### Cairo, July 12 (A)-The Israeli open the way for a two-way Jew-**Mediator Attacked** In Holy Land Crisis Never in the 3,000 year-history

Count Bernadotte Called Agent Of Wall Street

BY LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, July 12 (P) -Count Folke Bernadotte was under fire today from the Jews and the Russians over his handling of United Nations mediation in Palestine.

The Swedish Count was due from Amsterdam at 12:35 p. m. (EST) to make a first hand report to the Security Council on the crisis in the Holy Land. Secretary General Trygve Lie planned to meet him at the airport and an emergency session of the Security Council is expected within 24

While Bernadotte was enroute naires, massed behind the Trapist to Lake Success from his Middle the presidential nomination at the monastery, defeated repeated Is-East headquarters on Rhodes, a raeli attempts to dislodge them spokesman for the Israeli governvention was sounded out, the In- During that period the Jews won ment accused the U. N. mediator guirer said, by Robert T. Mc- all the rest of the Tel Aviv-Jer-Cracken, chairman of the univer- usalem road but were unable to of apologizing for Arab aggression sity's hoard of trustees, after the use Bab El Wad Gorge which and prejudicing Palestine negotcame under the Arab guns on

At the same time the Communist party organ Pravda stepped up the Soviet campaign against Bernadotte with publication of charges that he 'did everything possible to inflame still more the enmity between Arabs and Jews and to prepare the soil for further intrigues of the Imperialist powers directed toward the

seizure of control over Palestine. The Moscow Literary Gazette added a charge that Bernadotte was an agent of Wall Street and working for the occupation of Palestine by American armies. Both newspaper articles fit in with recent attacks on Bernadotte in the council by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

# Today's News Highlights

NO. 7 - George Nelson, 59, Manistee, killed in traffic acci-

faterbury and knocked him workers should be protected" bedent near Rapid River. Page 6. Philip Murray's United Steel-LIGHTNING - Bolts strike Ludington hotel and John Biswhich represents U. S. steel worksell home. Page 12.

> STOLEN TRUCK-Andrew J. LaBresh of Perkins loses hand when vehicle is wrecked near Green Bay. Page 9. MR. AND MRS. KARL

> KALLERSON - Aged residents of Gladstone die. Page 9. QUEEN - Manistique Blueberry Festival will crown roy-

> alty. Page 9. CIRCUIT COURT - Jury term opens at courthouse in Escanaba. Page 2.

less than 230 pounds promptly to reach an understanding on the TRANSFERRED - Frs. Alhense and Varin going to Ohio this week. Page 2.

U. S. Steel normally sets the

# 5 DEFENDANTS PLEAD GUILTY

July Term Of Circuit o'clock in the club rooms, second Funeral Of Former Esca-Court Opens Here

Five defendants in criminal cases entered pleas of guilty at the opening session of the July term of circuit court at the Delta county courthouse here this morning. They will be sentenced later in the session by Circuit Judge Glenn

Defendants who pleaded guilty are: John S. Provo and Clifton J Collette, charged with breaking and entering the L&R Sport Shop; Leonard Gerou, charged with breaking and entering the L&R Sport Shop; Francis Bjorkquist, charged with unlawfully driving Fay King, 1111 Sixth avenue away an automobile owned by Dr. William LeMire; William Langrick, charged with breaking and entering the junior high school ed today by Chief of Police Michand larceny of a truck and other goods valued at \$1300.

Francis Brown, charged with selling chattel mortgage property, requested the court to appoint an attorney for him and his plea will be presented later in the session. The case of John Budkis, charged with illegitimacy, was passed.

Jurors to Be Released There will be no jury cases at the present session of court, it was decided this noon by Judge Jackson. The jurors who were scheduled to report Wednesday. July 14, are being notified that they will not be needed at this ses- Fr. Alphonse, Fr. Varin City Policemen

Non-jury cases which will be heard during the session include the following: John Sowa vs. Peter Yudin; Agnes Sowa vs. Peter Yudin; Nelie Johns vs. Clifford Launderville, appeal from justice court; Leonard King vs. Zenon Miron, appeal from justice court; Edward Clish vs. George Weingartner, appeal from justice court; J. J. Bartella and Delta Hardware Company vs. George Moras.

Several divorce actions are also scheduled for hearing at this session as well as a chancery case. the Prudential Insurance company vs. Edmond Taylor and Hubert

Memorial for Yelland Memorial services for the late

Judd Yelland were conducted in circuit court this morning by the Delta county Bar Association, after which the court adjourned for the remainder of the day in respect to the memory of Mr. Yel-A resolution of tribute to Mr.

Yelland was read by Charles Lewis upon behalf of the bar association and copies were directed to the circuit court, the Michigan supreme court and to the wife and family of Mr. Yelland.

In the resolution the bar association caled attention to Mr. Yelland's long and distinguished career in the legal profession, 47 years of which he spent as a practicing attorney in Escanaba.

#### Roy T. Seymour Returns to Army

Roy T. Seymour, Escanaba, Michigan has received approval from Fifth Army headquarters to return to active duty with the USA and USAF Recruiting offices in Milwaukee, Wisconsin as a Corporal. He will be on duty with the

Army for 12 months, at the conclusion of which he will revert to his inactive status in the Reserve Corps

Corporal Seymour is participating in an opportunity now offered enlisted reservists to volunteer for 9 to 12 month periods of active duty with Fifth Army. During this time they receive the regular army pay of their rank.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 12

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6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
7:20—What's for Listening
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Music in the Morgan manner
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Convention coverage
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter

3:00—Gabriel Heatter 3:15—Ike Williams-Beau Jack fight 10:15—Convention coverage 11:15—Call It a Day 11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, JULY 13

:30—Farm Rhythms :45—Sacred Heart Program :00—WDBC Express 7:30—Farm News 7:45—WDBC Express 8:45—Morning Devotions

9:05—Around the Bay 9:35—Around the Bay 9:30—Ozark Valley Folks 9:55—A Year Ago Today 0:00—Cecil Brown

10:15—Harmony Isle
10:25—Lullaby Time
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—Guy Lombardo Time
11:00—The Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor 11:15—Tell Your Neighbor 11:30—Heart's Desire 12:00—First National News 12:15—Convention coverage 12:45—Luncheon Melodies

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1:00—Trading Post of the Air
1:05—Tell Me Doctor
1:15—All Star Baseball Game
4:00—Queen for a Day
4:30—Convention Sidelights
4:55—Have You Heard
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:15—Superman
5:30—Adventure Parade

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6:00—Evening News 6:15—Reminiscing 6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Time for a Poem 7:30—What's for Listening 7:39—Commentators Round Table

8:00-Mysterious Fravelei 8:30-Delta County Hour 8:55-Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes 9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Convention coverage
11:00—Convention News Roundup
11:15—Call it a Day
11:30—Sign Off

# **Briefly Told**

V. F. W. Meets Tuesday-The eterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 floor meeting room.

Leave at 4:30-The buses carrying children home from the Giri Scout day camp will leave camp at 4:30 instead of 4 as first announced. All Scouts are reminded to have their nosebag lunches Tuesday, the opening day.

Skips Arterial-Ross G. Dewar, 1509 Ludington street, paid a fine of \$1 and court costs this morning after he was apprehended by city police for failure to stop on a red

Not Serious-The condition of south, who was struck Saturday while riding her bicycle, is not considered serious, it was reportael Ettenhofer. Miss King, 15, was hit at the intersection of 14th and Ludington streets by a car driven by Henry Brunette, 329 South 10th street. Brunette failed to see the red light at the intersection. Miss King was taken to a local physician by Brunette.

# LOCAL PRIESTS TRANSFERRED

Going To Ohio

Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor of St. Joseph's church here for the past six years, and Rev. Fr. Varin Slacke, assistant pastor for the past year, are being transferred from Escanaba and Rev. Fr. Patrick MaArron, who has been assistant pastor at St. Joseph church for the past year has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph church, it has been announced.

Father Alphonse will leave this week for Hamilton, Ohio, where he has been appointed guardian of St. Stephen monastery. Father Varin will leave this week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will be assistant pastor at St. George's

Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider has been appointed assistant to Fr. has been located at New Orleans, La., for the past few years.

The new pastor of St. Joseph's church, Father Patrick, has been in Escanaba for the past two years, serving one year as pastor of St. Anthony's chapel at Wells and the past year as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church. He was pastor at St. Stephen's church in Hamilton, Ohio, for six years before coming to Escanaba.

#### Hospital

Mrs. Loren W. Jenkins, 914 Ludington street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering

from back injuries. Mrs. Ed Berry, 1001 Second avenue south, who is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, is reported in fair condition. The condition of Miss Isabel

Cass, 621 South 12th street, who is receiving medical treatment at

# O. T. THORSEN DIES IN WEST

naba In Long Beach

Oliver T. Thorsen, 49, of Long Beach, former resident of Escanaba and widely known in this community, died Saturday afternoon following an operation to which he submitted Friday morning. He had been in poor health

time. Later he entered the field cruiting prgoram in this area.

of drafting and engineering. He enlisted in the service durthe Engineering Corps on Okinawa. He had been in poor awards. health since returning to this

Surviving are his wife, the former Nora Arntzen, two children, Norma and David; and one sister, Miss Marie Thorsen of Escanaba. Miss Thorsen had just returned from California, where she was previously called by his serious

She and Gothard Arntzen, Mrs. Thorsen's father, will attend the funeral services, leaving by plane piloted by Wally Arntzen for Chicago, and continuing on a airliner

# Launch Drive

day is launching a campaign for at 3 o'clock military services will

A hundred posters in red and made. gray, cautioning that "speed kills," are being placed in conspicuous places.

Chief of Police Michael Ettenhofer has asked all motorists and pedestrians to exercise caution at intersections. "At 25 miles per hour, it takes 60 feet to stop a car," the chief has cautioned.

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# Escanaba Military Manpower Meeting To Be Held Tuesday U. P. Officials Will Be

A preliminary organization dinner-meeting of the Escanaba military manpower committee will be held at the Sherman hotel at 6:30 tomorrow evening, it was announced this morning.

Mr. Thorsen was born in Esca- commendation awards will be naba, September 4, 1898, and was given to WDBC, the Escanaba graduate of Escanaba high radio station, and the Escanaba school. He attended a pharmacy American Legion national security school and was employed in the committee, for outstanding work fice of the commission will con- ance, of Commission Chairman Ellsworth drug store for some in cooperating in the Army re- duct the sessions. Assisting in the Poag, and Commissioners Ashley, George Lindenthal, manager of

WDBC, and Thomas Beaton, ng World War II and served with chairman of the national security committee, will receive the The speaker of the evening is

Capt. Leonard O'Brien, of the Wisconsin recruiting district headquarters, Milwaukee, who will explain the purpose of the community military manpower committee. He will be introduced by

An open discussion will be held after Captain O'Brien's talk, after which a permanent chairman of the committee will be elected.

### **Obituary**

JOHN F. COTA

The body of John F. Cota, who died in San Francisco, will be brought to Escanaba Wednesday morning and will be in state at the Allo funeral home at 10 a. m. Services will be held at 2 p. m. at the funeral home, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., oficiating, and at 3 o'clock military services will To Cut Speed

| Morning and will be in state at the Allo funeral home at 10 a. m. Services will be held at 2 p. m. at the funeral home, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., oficiating, and safe driving in the city, concen- be conducted by the Powers-cemetery where burial will be

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Gazvoda, field supervisors in the Accompanying the commissioners Upper Peninsula. Those managers and assistant executive director of the commis-

managers attending are as fol-lows: Calumet, Mrs. F. Eastley; operations, Max Horton, executive Escanaba, W. Dixon and J. Damitz; Hancock, C. Erickson and L. W. Goddard; Iron Mountain, W. Patterson and C. Hulce; Iron Riv- for the commissioners and the er, T. Vanzo; Ironwood, S. Violet-ta and W. Anderson; Ishpeming, over WDBC on July 15. In addi-The Michigan Unemployment J. DeGabrielle; L'Anse, B. Cook; tion, a banquet will be held at the Compensation commission is hold- Marquette, F. Paitl and Mrs. A. House of Ludington on that eveing a training meeting for mana-gers in Escanaba from July 12 to aldi; Munising, W. Meyland; New-sentatives and all managers and 16, according to information from berry, M. Heinz; Ontonagon, F.

The training meeting began at sion. J. McCluskey, chief of out- 1:00 p. m., July 12, and will terstate field operations, F. Mitchell, minate noon, July 16. The climax and B. McGinn from the state of- to the meeting will be the attendmeeting will be A. Kent and A. Cassin, and Hadley on the 15

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to Escanaba will be J. Moore,

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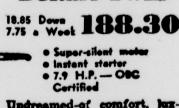
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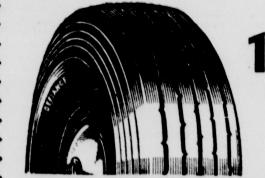
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# Toledo Man **Fatally Hurt**

Auto Accident Occurs Near Manistique

Louis G. Darah, 2204 Lawrence avenue Toledo, Ohio, was fatally injured at 11 a. m., today in an automobile accident at Manistique. He died at the Shaw hospi-

tal at 1 p. m. A tire blowout is believed to have caused the car to leave the road and careen into the ditch on Chippewa avenue, opposite the Manistique Tool and Manufacturing comany. The Manistique City police invesigated the accident. Identification of the couple was made by a parcel post package in the car bearing the name Louis G. Darah, substantiated by a billfold bearing the initials L. G.

His companion, Mrs. Lottie Fink, 58, of Perrysburgh, Ohio, was badly hurt. Mr. Darah was fatally burned as the car burst into flames on hitting the ditch.

They are believed to have been the West. They were in a 1937 Buick sedan with license number 1223 C. Ohio.

#### State Police Catch Ionia Escapee In Stolen Car Crash

East Lansing, July 12. (A)-An escapee from Ionia state hospital was captured today by pursuing state police here after he injured himself seriously in the crash of a stolen car.

James Kennen, 21, of Midland was in Edward W. Sparrow hospital, Lansing, with a fractured skull and arm. His condition was

reported as critical. With a state police car at his heels, Kennen, was traveling upwards of "70 miles an hour" through the heart of East Lansing. swung to the left side of a Boulevard on US-16. He swung his car back to the right side and in so doing side-swiped a motorcycle, a bus, two automobiles and crashed

#### Grand Rapids Plane Rins Garage: Pilot Wrenches His Back

head-on into a tree.

Grand Rapids, July 12. (P)-A shall plan act. light private plane spun into a small garage near the Grand Rap- to issue guarantees can be of great ids airport Sunday from an alti- value in aiding recovery within tude of 100 feet, but the pilot was only bruised and the owner of the man said in a statement. garage, who was at work on the interior, escaped unscathed. Pilot Mahlon D. Huff, 32, was

treatment for a wrenched back. O. R. Hansen has a gaping hole standing seconds before the crash. The plane was virtually demolished.

#### Plane Crashes Into House, Two Killed

San Antonio, Tex., July 12 (P)-Authorities today were trying to pin down the identity of a pilot whose light plane crashed into an apartment house nere and burst into flames, killing him and an elderly woman.

The army-type, single-engine plane piled into the frame house and two other dwellings were engulfed by burning gasoline.

The pilot was tentatively identified as R. B. White. The other victim was identified as Miss Ethel Hanes, 61, occupant of the

# Coast Guard Sights Lost Yacht Adrift

Chicago, July 12 (AP)-A Coast-Guard PB-Y plane today sighted the cabin cruiser Venus V, adrift on Lake Michigan since yesterday. Coast Guard officials said the craft, owned by Gilbert Roston, of Chicago, president of a garment firm, was out of gasoline or had developed motor trouble. She was sighted about 30 miles west

of Saugatuck, Mich. The boat was towed to South Haven, Mich., the Coast Guard reported. The three persons aboard reported safe.

#### Obituary

CHARLES BOWMASTER

Funeral services for Charles Bowmaster will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home, Rev. John P. Anderson of the Ev. Covenant church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

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# Heart Attacks Are Fatal To Two Men

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venth avenue north, who was ad-

# Young Bear Gives Women Motorists

A young male bear, weighing about 200 pounds, gave two wom en motorists a real scare near Blaney Park Sunday noon but the bear paid for it with his own life.

The two women were driving north on Highway M-77 near Blaney when the bear ambled across the road directly in the path returning to Ohio after a trip to of the approaching car. The driver was unable to stop her car and the automobile crashed into the animal. The bear sustained a broken back and the front end of the automobile was considerably dam-

The bear dragged itself about 30 yards into the woods where it was shot and killed by Bill Earle of the

Blaney Park resort. The names of the two women. who were driving through and were not guests at the resort, were not learned.

# **American Investors Invited In Europe**

Special Inducements Are Given By ECA Chief

Washington, July 12 (AP)—ECA boost and the union has demand-Administrator Paul G. Hoffman ed the equivalent of 28 cents. today offered American capital what he called "a substantial inducement" to make investments Dixie Rebels Pit

in western Europe.

The iducement is a guarantee that foreign currency received by nvestors will be paid in dollars. Such guarantees were authorized in the \$5,000,000,000 Mar-

"It is believed that the power

Hoffman invited filing of applications for guarantees as rapidly as possible. The goal is released from the hospital after \$300,000,000 in private invest- delegation was dividing itself inments in Marshall plan countries. to two mathematically perfect Guarantees will stand for 14 halves. One half will walk out of in his garage roof directly above years. Foreign currencies received as the proceeds of investments will be transferred into U. S. dollars up to 100 per cent of the amount invested. The transof exchange recognized by the

> Hoffman emphasized there is no guarantee of profits. Nor is there any insurance against "or- explaining why the General had dinary business risks" or "politi- decided against running. cal risks."

SWIM TEACHER DROWNS

James Leasure, 24, Zanesville, O., blebums in Washington. an instructor at a Boy Scout camp, From these rooms and through drowned yesterday in nearby Sen- these streets today, the Democrats yesterday. The apartment house eca lake while showing a group went to convention to take the of Scouts how to determine the first steps toward naming a can-

humid weather took two lives to- 3 o'clock this morning died at were shown by Ray Knudson of 12:07 p. m. this afternoon. The the U. S. Forest Service at the Robert Johnson, 21, 1603 Ele- body was taken to the Anderson meeting of the Kiwanis club this funeral home.

Alfred Hoy 67, of Orchard Knudson said that similar fires died at 1 p. m.

# Scare At Blaney Reuther Will Sit In

Back In Harness

Reuther was prepared to sit in as ous religious denominations. the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers resumed wage talks for 110,000 workers

Aides to Reuther, president of the union, said he intended to take part in the negotiations and 'stay until it is over."

Reuther has made no such appearance since an unknown assassin tried to take his life by gunfire at his home last April 20. Since that time he has been tention. One arm was almost sev-

ered by a shotgun blast. negotiations the UAW called for been determined a strike vote by Ford locals. A strike vote at this time, how-ever, would be generally regard-

ed as a tactical move on the union's part. Negotiations have been going on since June 15. Ford has offered an 11 to 14 cents an hour pay

# Arkansas Chief Against Truman

(Continued from Page One)

One resolved it to his own sat-

"I was sent here to vote for a Democrat," the man said. "Harry Truman is not a true Democrat. So I don't have to vote for him.' In still another headquarters, a the convention hall over the civil controversy The other will remain, but half of this half

probably won't vote. And on another street, the forfers will be at the current rates mer army mess sergeant, who has been Gen. Eisenhower's most persistent and undiscouraged booster, was haranguing the crowds over his portable loudspeaker. He was

"Ike wants to be in a position to say what he thinks," the sergeant reported. "He didn't want Cambridge, O., July 12. (P)- to be a sucker for a lot of stum-

didate for the presidency.

Reserve District No. 9
REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-

banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Pub-On Lake Michigan lished in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ance, and cash items in process of collection ..... \$ 805,265.7

United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	3,574,431.5
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	183,964.32
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal	100,001.0.
Reserve bank)	9,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$42.65 overdrafts)	
Bank premises owned \$26,500.00, furniture and fix-	1,540,750.55
tures \$10,000.00	36,500.00
tures \$10,000.00	30,000.00
Total Assets	\$6.720.172.11
LIABILITIES	φο, ι Σο, ι ι Σι ι .
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	\$1,482,688.44
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corporations	4,573,433.64
Deposits of United States Government (including	4,070,400.04
postal savings)	70,920.80
	143.408.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of banks	3,363.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	41,770.43
Total Deposits\$6,315,584.65	
Other liabilities	4,000.00
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Total Capital Accounts .....

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ..... \$6,720,172.11
This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16) 65,000.00 I, C. R. Wickman, Cashier, of the above-hamed bank, hereby certi-

fy that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. R. WICKMAN, Correct-Attest: C. W. STOLL

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State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: Sworn to and subscribe before me this 9th day of July, 1948 ETHEL R. GILMORE, Notary Public, in and for Delta County, Michigan My Commission Expires March 16, 1951.

# Movies Of Forest Fires Are Shown At Kiwanis Club

forest fires in Maine last fall

Road, Wheaton, Ill., who was could happen in the Upper Penstricken while vacationing at his insula. He said that the forest cabin at Garden, was admitted to blaze near Round Lake last June the hospital at 11:55 a. m., and probably would have caused much damage if a large crew of fire fighters had not gotten there on

Knudson said forest fires are now raging on Isle Royale, and that the Forest Service here is On Ford Pay Talks expecting a call for help before

Wounded CIO Chief Gets A short talk was also given by Dr. J. Burt Bouwman of Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Council of Churches and Education, who told of efforts pro-Detroit, July 12 (A)—Walter moting cooperation between vari-

# **Briefly Told**

Hurt In Accident - Mrs. Margaret Ingram, Cincinnati, was admitted to St. Francis hospital this noon to be treated for injuries suffered when the automobile she was driving skidded on slippery man, pavement and overturned near dislocated collarbone, but the ex-

### Douglas Rejects Bid To Run For Vice President

(Continued from Page One)

Pepper and Laney were entered presidential candidates last

Southerners, making an admittedly hopeless fight in this case, ned up behind Laney. A committee named by a rebel caucus yesterday for that task called on advocates of states' rights to rally est centered on the side shows. ind the Arkansas governor. A few hours earlier, Senator

en. Dwight D. Eisenhower. day of speech-making as the main to either. attraction in a hall where the Re- The vice presidential situation

nded entry into the race against

a for their ticket. ddress opening the meeting that would be acceptable to him. oseph Grundy, former head of the Mr. Truman got it then and Pennsylvania Manufacturers as- Douglas was hardly mentioned. sociation, had dominated the Re-

ublican sessions. gates, called in a manuscript for twosome. two-front war" in which he The party's New Dealers, head id the Democrats can win in ed by Chester Bowles, Paul Port

Isabel about 55 miles from Esca- "back at the Roosevelt-New Deal" urged Douglas to jump in the race under almost constant medical at- naba. Mrs. Ingram suffered a stand under Mr. Truman, fighting scalp laceration and a possible "the reactionary, dominant isola- ericans for Democratic action, pretionist right" on one hand and "the viously had been booming Douglas At the resumption of the Ford act extent of her injuries had not totalitarian Communist left" on for the top spot on the ticket. But

YOU'LL FIND LUGGAGE

McGrath lashed out at what he called the record of "negativism obstructionism and retrogression rolled up by the Republican-controlled Congress for nearly two

Finallly, in their rush to adjourn ahead of last month's GOP convention, the Rhode Island senator added in his advance text, the law makers jammed through "legislation that will prove to be ill-timed, illogical, and utterly meaningless in the solution of the critical issues of our times.

wasn't the main attraction. Inter- Fournier.

In one of these a half dozen o more potential vice presidential Claude Pepper of Florida had candidates lined up in the hope of made a belated and almost single- a nod from the White House. Truman. Pepper took over the Truman's program for racia

vsical properties—but few of equility stood toe to tie with those ne supporters-of the boom for who do. Both sides were ready to slug it out over a platform plank The convention itself offered a unlikely to be wholly satisfactory

blicans last month picked Gov. was in a characteristic mess. The omas E. Dewey of New York late President Roosevelt cut the d Gov. Earl Warren of Califor- knot of a similar tieup four years ago with a letter saying that the Lawrence said in a prepared then Senator Truman or Douglas

In what was read here as a low bow to the New Deal wing of the Senator Francis J. Myers of party, Mr. Truman was reported ennsylvania, welcoming the dele- to have asked Douglas to make it a

November with President Tru- er- Leon Henderson-and report ed to be sparkplugged by Securit He said the party would be Administrator Oscar Ewing-had The New Deal organization, Am ADA gave up on that last night.

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died at 6:20 this morning in and Kathleen, all of Muskegon,

1923, in Munising and lived here all her life with the exception of | Funeral arrangements will be anwo years spent in Muskegon, the nounced later. This was the main show, but it home of her father, Alfred Mrs. Brown was a member of

She leaves her husband, Leonard, and daughter, Barbara; two Munising, Dies After brothers, Robert, of Alpena, and Three - Month Illness James, of Muskegon; six sisters, Mrs. Coleman Gollinger, of Mun-Munising, July 12-Mrs. Leon- ising; Mrs. Woodrow Harris. ard Brown, the former Miss Betty | Willow Creek, Calif.; Mrs. Donald Fournier, of Christmas Location, Joslin and the Misses Ruth, Ann

Munising hospital after a three- and several nieces and nephews. The body was taken to Beau-Mrs. Brown was born Nov. 20, lieu's funeral home, where friends may call after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

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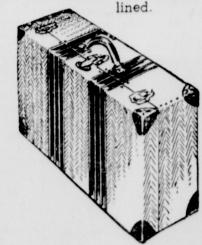


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United States are believed to have tapped less than one per cent of the coun- of the federal government. ducts company

Dr. Egloff says that the country's proven war personnel reductions. reserves as of today are more than 25 milhalf million square miles of land area favorable to the underground existence of oil. Since the entire current production of miles, only one-half of one per cent of the demand. potential oil fields are producing.

Drillers are now at work well out in the Gulf of Mexico, in the hurricane area. It's a ticklish job, but as the rewards may be great, several sizeable organizations are taking the chances. One well out in the gulf is already yielding 900 barrels of oil a day. The platform supporting the drilling equipment for this well is on piles extending 30 feet above sea level. This is necessary to avoid the frequent high seas of that

large amounts of oil are deeper than 12,000 three days in a row every fourth week.

Shallow drilling-700 to 800 feet-has discounties, but no commercial deposits. It satisfaction for the employees. was announced recently that drilling will be resumed soon in the Pine River region along the Chippewa-Mackinac county line. Deeper penetration of the likely oil formations may disclose values undreamed of

#### Dr. Beaumont Memorial

ONE hundred and twenty-five years ago, Dr. William Beaumont, a U. S. army surgeon, chronicled something on Mackinac Island which made him and his patient famous in medical annals.

Alexis St. Martin, an American Fur comstomach, which are still useful to medical season. .

vestigation was carried on will be restored high, are not over the hill yet. by the Mackinac Island State Park comtecture, is in charge of restoration plans.

# Reckless Drivers

holidays. Those deaths, especially the traf-

Officers cannot be everywhere to slow reason that a traffic safety campaign is now worth while to Sault Ste. Marie. being conducted under the sponsorship of law enforcement agencies and the insurance agents' group. Its purpose is to teach the public to drive carefully on their own

Efforts on the part of a few officers to enforce the traffic laws could not be as effective as strict observance of these laws by the general public.

# Where Cholera Lurks

is a tough one. Cholera thrives on filth and Indian Punjab and the swarming cities

of the world in modern times. Three or in hip, bit. Say: hi-POCK-ri-see.

in contaminated water and food.

Britain, and they have been flown to the stricken areas in both countries. But in India cholera is endemic, that is, always present and breeding with certainty.

Eventually cholera will disappear from the earth, just as epidemic influenza has been conquered. The grippe, or flu, is said to still exist in endemic form in the crowded cities of Mongolia. But the Russian Sovof Mongolia which they control, and they say that it will never again be a menace to the world. So that is one good service that Russia is doing.

Those who lived through 1919 can remember the ravages of the grippe in this country. The germs went around the world, and thousands of horses and cattle as well as humans died of the disease. In the 17th century, the Black Death destroyed from one-quarter to one-half the population of England and many parts of Europe. These plagues of mankind have been cleaned up, and there is little or no possibility that they can recur. It will be the same with Asiatic cholera. Science is fighting it to a finish, but better food and housing for povertystricken millions must materialize before yes. the rest of mankind can consider itself really secure.

#### Payroll Still Huge

ONE out of every 70 civilians in the en-tire United States is still on the payroll To begin with, he is the ablest and the

try's petroleum deposits. This is the con- During the wartime peak nearly 3.5 mil- philosophy of the New Deal that has widest sidered opinion of Dr. Gustav Egloff, re- lion persons were on Uncle Sam's payroll. search director for the Universal Oil Pro- This figure has been reduced to 1,986,000, that is, opposition to monopoly-cartel conor almost two million, as a result of post- trols and in favor of competition and op-

Within the past eight years, the governlion barrels, and that undiscovered reserves ment's civilian payroll has more than ic committee inquiry into the way in which are undoubtedly much greater than the tripled. Total up the federal, state, school big business has absorbed a greater and proven. Geologists say that in the contin- and local government employes and you greater share of the American economy. ental United States there are one and one- have a figure showing that one out of 24 Moreover, he knows how to translate the civilians are public employes.

The government payroll statistics prob- understand, showing how, if big business ably explain why industrial production in takes over entirely, the next step will be crude oil is coming from about 7,000 square this country still lags behind consumer complete control by the state with all the

#### **Industry Decentralizes**

TNDUSTRY has for some time shown a prove of his selection. up shop in smaller communities, with ad- by those who look with dark suspicion on vantages to both employers and employees. the labor-liberal wing. O'Mahoney is of further. A big textile mill weaving rayon parts of the south would work against him cord for tires has sprung up in the midst of in this connection. His religion might well Kintzinger of 1017 Lake Shore There are probably two and one-half a farming district and draws its labor from be a positive political factor in northern billion barrels of oil under the ocean off a 20-mile radius. No village is in existence cities where the Catholic vote, if such a California. It is planned to drill for oil on there and none is expected to develop. The vote can be said to exist, is important. man-made islands. Deeper drilling in prov- workers, all farmers, follow a rotating 40en areas is adding materially to known de- hour week schedule, which leaves them posits. The average well depth for 1948 is plenty of time for their agricultural chores.

Such a development would have been dissident elements as possible. There may be oil in the Upper Peninsula. impossible before the era of motor trans- While the absurdities and the follies of portation, since its success depends entire- the stop-Truman campaign have gained the closed oil sands and gas pockets in the ly on such means. The project should cer- headlines, a group of political realists here limestones of Mackinac and Chippewa tainly pay large dividends in health and in Washington never have been deceived

### Other Editoria! Comments

ATHLETIC FIELD FLOODLIGHTS (Sault Ste. Marie News)

Floodlights at the Sault High School Ath-

pany employe, suffered a gunshot wound a softball game itself proved that, and also fight again. in his side which remained open when St. proved the worth of the \$10,000 invest-Martin recovered. For 11 years Dr. Beau- ment. At present lights are available for behind the move to shunt the president onmont peered through this 'window,' learn- softball, but football lights will be ready to a siding. The drive to supplant him with ing facts about the workings of the human for the opening of the high school football Justice William O. Douglas does not have

The building in which this interesting in- scription but the sponsors, alumni of Sault 1 New Deal spark plug.

mission, with the cooperation of the Mich- will double the time that the field can be the vice-presidential nomination of Dougigan Medical Society. Professor Emil used. Many young men, either undergradu- las. That drive might have succeeded if it Lorch, of the University college of archi- ates or alumni, work during the daytime. had not been for the adamant opposition Lights will permit them to take part in of bosses, such as Frank Hague of New true of spectators also.

A BOUT 600 persons died needlessly in the nation over the long Fourth of July ment of amateur sports, which after all are that Justice Douglas should save himself girls who take part. Anything we can do to er chance of winning than the president. any city program.

Alumni of Sault high school are to be down the reckless drivers. It is for this congratulated for adding something really delphia become too general, then 1952 may

### Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

### WORDS TO WATCH

Here are some important words to watch: At least they should not be. Identity. The common mispronunciation SCIENCE is trying its level best to wipe takes: (1) The first "i" should be long like in carrot. Say: MAR-i-t'l. out the last trace of so-called Asiatic the word "eye"; (2) the first "t" should not

Cholera is fairly well controlled in most sound. Pronounce the "y" like the short "i" syllables, thus: toe-TAL-i-TARE'ee-un.

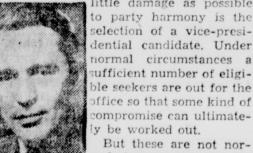
ran through the country when ships came Germany I saw many displaced persons used is memoirs, "record of one's own life tax you pay to obtain a license for the shrubbery, run across the in from foreign lands with cholera aboard. who were diseased and painfully emanciand experiences." This is a French loan your car should be sufficient to graves, hide behind the grave-Today there is no great fear that the foul pated." Not so. Emancipation means "freed word. The English pronunciation is: MEMdisease can spread. Basic protection lies in from restraint or bondage." The right word wahr; or: MEM-wawr. good sanitation. It was Koch who isolated in the above sentence is emaciated, "rethe germ that is present in all cases of duced to abnormal thinness by disease or cholera, and he found that it is transmitted lack of nutrition." The pronunciation is: Mr. Colby has written a leaflet, C-', which cense plate. This is attached to public park. It is a private burial

ee-MAY'shee-AY-ted. Vaccines are now used to immunize Two other words that are often confused rect pronunciation. against the disease, and certain powerful are martial and marital. Note the position To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin drugs are used in its treatment. In Egypt of "i" in the words. Martial means "war- and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to and India the vaccines and drugs are sup- like; of or pertaining to war." Society col- him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. in a condition to remember the defacement of headstones is in-

# World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-One of the tough jobs confronting those who are trying to bring iets are taking hold with a will in that part about Mr. Truman's nomination with as little damage as possible



mal circumstances for the Democrats, and the office is today seeking the man. In fact, it may be a hot chase through the highways and byways of Philadelphia before the individual who is tapped can be persuaded to say

#### O'MAHONEY IN LINE

As of the present moment, the most likely choice is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. There are many reasons, related with to the campaign this year and to

To begin with, he is the ablest and the best-informed spokesman of the basic acceptance within the Democratic party; portunity for small business.

The senator from Wyoming conducted the impressive temporary national economfacts into language the ordinary person can evils that means.

O'Mahoney voted against the Taft-Hartley act and he has consistently fought for price controls. Organized labor would ap-

tendency to leave large centers and set At the same time he would be accepted A plant has been recently completed in the Roman Catholic faith, but it is not be-Tennessee which carries this idea even lieved that the prejudice prevailing in some

But the primary consideration is that O'Mahoney would conduct a forceful and intelligent campaign, helping to lay down a about 3,600 feet, but many wells yielding A further advantage is an off period of the expected defeat in November. He would help to hold together as many of the

by these noisy antics. They knew that so long as General Eisenhower was certain to refuse a draft and so long as the president was determined on renomination, it would be impossible to substitute another candidate.

#### FEAR PARTY BREAKUP

These men are not necessarily pro-Truman. They are not taken in by the strange and rosy clouds of optimism that the president manages to generate around his person. But they do recognize the harsh imletic Field are a welcome addition to local perative of the facts, knowing that the more the party is torn to pieces now, the The opening day crowd Friday night for more difficult it will be to form ranks to

They also are aware of certain realities the active support, in spite of rumors to the The money is being raised by public sub- contrary, of Thomas G. Corcoran, the No.

Four years ago Corcoran was the behind The best part of the lights is that they the scenes director of the attempt to obtain sports events during evenings. This holds Jersey, who are now trying desperately to ditch Mr. Truman.

Now, however, Corcoran is said to feel the most important sports of all to us as a for 1952 since a substitute-short of Eisenfic fatalities, were caused by a few reckless community and to the hundreds of boys and hower-would have anly a slightly great-There are examples right at home. Dur- encourage playing for fun is worthwhile. In the 1940 convention Douglas got three ing the past six months, six persons have Affording recreational opportunities to votes, in 1944 four votes. A recent Gallup lost their lives in automobile accidents in boys and girls should be fundamental in poll of Democrats showed that only 2 per office is so far behind in reportcent favored him over Truman. If the kicking and the biting at Phila-

mean as little to the Democrats as 1948 seems to mean at this writing. That is the the license numbers issued to men and official government dominant thought in the group trying to steer the president, a cheerfully determined candidate, through the shoals and the eddies of party strife.

premartial parties," and so on. But a wedding is not a "warlike rite"; social affairs before a wedding are not "prewar parties."

The correct word is marital, "of or peris "id-DEN-uh-tee." There are two mis- taining to marriage." The first "a" is flat as

Watch the word totalitarian, "pertaining cholera in India and Egypt, but the task be omitted. Be sure to say: eye-DEN-ti-tee. to a centralized form of government exer-Overheard at a luncheon club: "Such a cising absolute of dictatorial power over all convenient for them. As for Joe come to regard with more than poverty, and there are plenty of both in the statement is nothing but obvious high- its people." Some commentators pronounce Blow POCK-ruh-see." Watch the word hypoc- it "TOE-t'l-uh-TARE'ee-un." But the ac- you'll have to get license identirisy. The first "y" should not have the long cents should fall on the second and fourth fications from Lansing, or wait munity know to exist.

> Overheard in a barbershop: ". . . reading Overheard on a radio interview: "And in Churchill's MEM-ores in LIFE." The word

> > Do you have trouble pronouncing words? gives a list of hard-to-spell words with cor- the rear of 'Le car. If you are a ground where peace and quiet

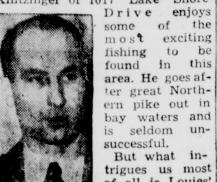
plied mostly by the United States and lumns frequently speak of "martial, rites, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. | number anyway.



But the Melody Lingers On

#### Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan

Ten Years Ago THEY GROW BIG - Fishing can be either a soothing pastime or an exciting sport, depending on your choice of fish. Louis tioning there. Drive enjoys



Dunathan are tired, and then he lifts them | Gustafson.

But what in-

from the water with bare hands. Kintziger knows his fish and fishermen as you will recall in at work on another book and in fishing finds relaxation from his writing.

OF ALL KINDS-The old saying that it takes all kinds of people to make a world seems true after looking at the picture postcards for sale in Escanaba-and

in other places as well. These cards show local scenes, photographs of wildlife, and the usual collection of comic subjects running heavily to basic humor. The tourists mail these out by the thousands and end their scribble with the trite "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here." Some friends of ours received

cards from their children, who were vacationing with their favorite cousins in another Upper Peninsula town. "Having a wonderful time," wrote the children to their parents. But conspicuously absent was the rest of the phrase, "wish you were here."

LONG DELAYED-An informant of ours is indignant because the Michigan secretary of state's ing a tabulation of auto license numbers to law enforcement officers in the Upper Peninsula.

able locally if you wanted to find | \$100-million." out who owned the car carrying a certain license number. Such the U.S. treasury, which means the year is ended, assist the offi- for his postage and then pay still cers in quickly determining the more cidents and other traffic mishaps.

There is one place the officers can find the information they himself a favor-not you. seek-at the local branch of the secretary of state's office where the plates are sold. But this is inand the general public, until the state gets those lists out.

FORE AND AFT-To the above time steel shortage) Michigan car | memory of their loved ones. owners have received only one lipedestrian you can't get the num- are expected and

#### NTO PAST

Escanaba-Merton Jensen and

son Jimmie, left Monday for Milwaukee to join Mrs. Jensen and Jerry and John, who are vaca-Escanaba-Miss Dorothy Mc-

Laughlin, Detroit, who has been a guest at the L. A. Danielson to be home, returned Monday to Maniin this stique where she is visiting with area. He goes af- her parents. She was accompanied ter great North- to Manistique by Mr. and Mrs. ern pike out in Danielson and Mac, Dick and bay waters and Jack, who will remain for a few is seldom un- days' vacation visit.

Escanaba-Marilyn Carol Nitrigues us most E. L. Nicholson, celebrated her of all is Louies' eighth birthday anniversary at a disdain for such party held Monday afternoon at fishing aids as Ludington park, with a group of landing nets or gaff hooks. He her little friends as guests. Guests will bring the great Northerns at the party were Idabel Bink, alongside his boat (some of them Nona Marie Greis, Marie Bermeasure over 40 inches long) af- | quist, Billie Ann Daniels, Mary ter he has played them until they | Swaby, Ernie Sheedlo and John

Twenty Years Ago Escanaba-County Clerk, Rayne Labre is attending the state reading his "Bay Mild" novel of convention of the County Clerks' a couple years ago. He is quietly association being held this week

at Petoskey. Escanaba-Marshall Long of Gary, Ind., motored to this city recently with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock and will visit for six weeks at the home of his grand-

mother, Mrs. Mary Rees. Escanaba - George Prokos, member of the firm of the Boston Sweet Shop, has arrived at his destination in Greece where he went to spend the summer with relatives. Mr. Prokos left this city a short time ago and enjoyed a pleasant voyage across the Atlantic, according to a message received by his friends here.

If Michigan is to make the onelate license the rule, it should be larger and become permanent for that particular car.

PRIVILEGE-Postal rates are going up because of the rising cost of Uncle Sam's mail service. The postal rate increases are expected to bring an additional \$100-million, but the department will still be short by some \$125million.

Business Week says that one of the principal reasons for the defi-These auto license number lists | cit is "the huge amount of frankow the owners of the cars and ed mail (free mail for congressthem for 1948. It is now early business)—which at regular pos-July and not one record is avail- tal rates would bring in around The deficit will be made up by

lists, if supplied to them before that the taxpayer will pay more through taxation. When ownership of autos involved in your favorite congressman or hit-and-run cases, car thefts, ac- senator sends you a copy of his "extended" remarks from the congressional record, he's doing

HALLOWED GROUND - An Escanaba gentleman we have usual respect tells us of a condition he and others in the com-

Gangs of boys, many of them armed with toy guns, roam Lakeview cemetery even during the we wish to add that the weight broad light of day. They trample allow the state to supply you stones. Their shouting and bangwith two plates. For several ing annoy those who go there for years (starting during the war- thoughtful communion with the

Lakeview cemetery is not a ber of the car until it is past you | should be undisturbed. The rowand if it smacks you there is dyism of gangs of boys, and the slight possibility that you will be occasional theft of flowers and

### Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

"Young man, why don't you quit chasing fire engines and write a play? There's fame and fortune in it. Look at Tennessee Williams. Surely you have a play in you."

This makes me mad. Because I did have a play in mecultural subjects, Tennessee White House. wasted his prime in literary dood-

Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetplay. Well, you didn't ask for it, thing the Republicans want to dig into.

but here it is: onaire—is dying in comfort:)

other half hour." Lady-"Can you guarantee it?"

Doctor (surprised)-"Beg pardon? Lady-"I want to tell him something—but only if he's about

to go to heaven." Doctor (cautiously) - "Well, he's about to go somewhere." Lady-"I must confide in you, face but which sometimes have internadoctor. You see, my husband is tional repercussions.

one of those men who pride them-

has made millions." Doctor (rubbing his hand).

"How thoughtful." Lady-"Yes, but his life been miserable. His proud nature couldn't sand to be wrongeven once. And in one instance, he still isn't sure he was right.'

Doctor (puzzledly)-"Yes?" Lady-"After our marriage he America. told me, 'I know you've had a lover before me."

Doctor (politely) - "Hmmm. strange. Lady-"Of course I denied it He tried in every way to get me to admit he was right. He couldn't

stand to be wrong. I always told

him he was-on that point. I

think that helped hold our mar-

Wasn't it terrible of him?" Doctor-"Hmmn hmm." Lady-"Last night was our fiftieth anniversary. We had a nice asked me that same question

stroke. Doctor-"Well, he hasn't more

lost his temper-and had the

world Lady-"Then open the door." goodbye?"

the exasperating old fool the playing into the hands of book promoters. truth at last so he can die happy. But I sill wouldn't do it if I thought he was going to be around to brag he was right about

As she zoes through the door the curtain falls-quick. Okay, Broadway-it's yours. don't think I want it anymore.

that, too!"

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Philadelpha.-No matter who else may be for him, there is no doubt about the fact that Harry S. Truman is the favorite

Democratic candidate of the Republican party. G. O. P. leaders are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping, praying that this convention will not fail to nominate their man.

Reasons behind their prayers are manifold and some quite obvious. One which is not so obvious is the fact that the Republi-

cans have been saving up some of their juiciest scandals on the Truman administration to be publicized this summer-after the Philadelphia convention. They don't want to break the scandals too soon; first, for fear Truman won't be nominated; second, because public memory is short.

One scandal is the contributions given to the Kansas City primary which elected Mr. Truman's hand-picked congressional candidate, Enos Axtell, in 1946. It so happens that big-talking General Harry Vaughan, the White House military aide, collected some cash from certain people in this campaign, which should make sensational reading. Only a small part of this Kansas City scandal has ever been told.

#### TRUMAN'S FRIENDS

Another juicy connection which the Republicans intend to expose between now and election is the association between the White House gang and a partner of Frankie Costello, biggest king-pin gambler of the

The New York State liquor authority has now made public officially the long-suspected fact that William Helis, the New Orleans race-horse owner, is associated with Frankie Costello and ex-convict "Dandy" Phil Castell as owners of the William Whitely Distilling company in Scotland. Both were pals of Lucky Luciano and the undisputed lords of the New York underworld.

This is the same William Helis whose room at the Hotel Statler Mr. Truman oc-New York, (P)-Strange people cupied after the AHEPA dinner at which with long hair keep sidling up to the president spoke and Helis presided. me at literary teas and whisper- Outside Helis's hotel room on this occasion stood John Maragon, an ex-bootlegger, acting as a guard in keeping other dinner guests out of the room while Mr. Truman

and Mr. Helis chinned inside. BEWARE GREEKS BEARING GIFTS

Helis and Maragon, the ex-bootlegger, are, in turn, intimate pals of General Vaughan. Maragon has kept the White I wrote it when I-Hal (Mis- House supplied with whiskey, has fresouri) Boyle-was in college with quently been seen driving in General Tennessee (Thomas Lanier) Wil- Vaughan's special White House automobile, liams. While I was earnestly has had the run of the White House himcholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. studying the history of early Ro-self, and at one time was allotted a special man band instruments and other official parking space just outside the

Both Maragon and Helis are Greek by birth and their obvious influance around But the drama critics have been the White House has led Republicans to turning cartwheels over his "The wonder how much this close association had to do with selling the president on the car Named Desire." Perhaps now, in fairness to the theater, I live dollars in Grands That is another should at long last publish my lion dollers in Greece. That is another

Note - One thing they hight also probe (The curtainn rises and dis- is the way General Vaughan and ex-bootcloses a luxurious anteroom in a legger Maragon palled around New York hospital so plush that even death with young Athanissios Tsaldaris, son of can't get in without showing a the then premier of Greece. Young Tsalcalling card. A venerable, white- daris, though of military age, was not up in haired lady and a high-priced the mountains with General Markos fightdoor. Beyond the door, but unseen by the audience, the lady's clubs of New York with Truman's aides. It husband—a poor old multi-milli- is also significant that Premier Tsaldaris awarded Greek decorations tn General Doctor (somberly)-"He's still Vaughan and to General Wallace Graham,

conscious, but he can't last an- the president's grain-speculating physician. MIXING BOOKS AND GOOD WILL Probably the Republicans havn't got wind of it yet, but sooner or later they may also smell out some highly interesting commercial aspects about the president's recent trip to Bolivar, Mo. It illustrates how Mr.

Truman unwittingly jumps into things

which look perfectly innocent on the sur-

Probably he didn't know, when he agreed selves they are always right. And to go out to Bolivar, Mo., to dedicate a bust he has been right so often. He of the famous South American hero, that the scheme was cooked up by a publishing house, originally to promote the sale of pamphlets about Bolivar and Latin Am-

> erican countries. Again it was general Vaughan, the smiling, irrepressible military aide, who sold the president on a venture which isn't going to help our relations with Latin

It happens that General Vaughan is a great friend of Dr. John M. C. Crane, writer of pamphlets on Latin America. Crane was looking for a way to promote the sale of his pamphlets, and approached Vaughan on the idea of setting up "The Simon Bolivar Memorial Foundation." Truman also was approached, and among other things was told that this important ceremony held in riage together. He never gave up the town of Bolivar, Mo., (population 3,-500) would help the chance of carrying his home state.

At any rate, The Simon Bolivar Foundation was set up with Harry S. Truman as party. But after our five children chairman and "co-founder" and John M. and 12 grandchildren left, he C. Crane also as "co-founder." With Harry Truman's name at the top it was easy to again. I said 'No.' That's when he get South American ambassadors to serve, and also easy to get the president of Venezuela to come to the United States on the than 15 minutes left in this special Truman airplane "Independence." President Romulo Gallegos is one of the true leaders of Latin America, a former Doctor -- "You want to say author, and a crusader for Latin American democracy. Naturally he had no idea, when Lady-"No I just want to tell he accepted the invitation, that he was

> However, on the special train which bore the two presidents out to Missouri was also Don Farran, publishing partner of Dr. Crane, and E. F. Gillian, his business manager. Also on the letterhead of The Simon Bolivar Memorial Foundation is listed another of Crane's publishing partners, Robert

# MRS GAUTHIER **PASSES AWAY**

Had Lived In Garden Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pang-Seventy-One Years

Mrs. Exilda Pena Gauthier, pioneer resident of the Garden vicinity, passed away Sunday afternoon at her home, in the com- club Tuesday evening. He will munity where she had resided for tell of what he saw in Philaseventy-one years. She had been ill for the past three years.

Mrs. Gauthier was born in St. Michel Ont., Canada, on March 2, 1855 and came to this country when she was 19 years of age, settling first in Negaunee, where she lived for three years, coming to Garden in 1877. Four years later, she was married to Wm. Gauthier and the home that they established, although enlarged in later years, was her home unto the time of her death. Although, when she was stricken with her final illness and the family tried to rington officiated at the rites prevail upon her to go to a hospi- Burial was in Maple Grove cemetal, she insisted on remaining at tery. Military rites were accorded the old home. Her wishes were respected

Mrs. Gauthier was an active force in the Garden community. She was a devout member of St. John the Baptist Catholic church and of the Altar Society of that parish.

Surviving her are five sons, Fred, Charles and Clifford, of Garden; Henry, of Manistique; Ernest, of Bay City; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Foote, Garden, and Mrs. Henry Gardner, Manistique; 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Mr. Gauthier died March 21, 1929.

Funeral services will be held at the St. John the Baptist Catholic church in Garden on Wednesday morning, with the Rev. Thomson conducting the funeral mass. Burial will be in the family lot in the parish cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Morton Funeral Home until Tuesday morning when it will be taken to the home to remain there until the time of the services at the church.

#### Bids On Highway Jobs Advertised

Lansing-The state highway department will take bids July 21 at Escanaba for resurfacing three sections of highway in Chippewa county, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler reports.

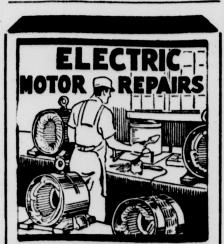
The projects are: 0.6 mlies of bituminous retread and non-skid surface treatment on M-48 from Trout Lake west; 9.6 miles of non-skid surface treatment on M-123 from M-28 north to the end of M-123, and 1.5 miles of non-skid surface treatment on M-221, from M-28

The work will consist of placing a 20-foot bituminous retread face treatment on the present gravel and oil aggregate surfaces. Completion date for the entire project is September 1, 1948.

#### Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nechy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louis, Miss Gladys Anderson and Werner Maahs have returned to Milwaukee following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson.

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# -:- Munising News

TALKS TO LIONS

Both are students at Northern

Michigan College of Education.

NEIL MORRISON FUNERAL

were held at 9 Monday morning

of Munising, who died suddenly

Thursday at his home, 301 West

by members of the Roderick Pra-

to post of the American Legion.

MRS. WALTER GEIDJROC Munising-Last rites for Mrs. Walter Geidjroc will be held at 9 born, who returned recently from o'clock Tuesday morning in the Philadelphia, where he attended the Republican national conven-Sacred Heart church with the Rev. G. F. Harrington officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove tion, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Munising Lions

Phone

605-W

Mrs. Geidjroc, a resident here 41 years, died at her home Thursday after a two-year illness.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Pangborn made the trip hitching with George C. Leiphart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Con Leiphart. A meeting of the Masonic lodge will be held Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall. Mr. and Mrs Leon Gamelin are

the parents of a son, born recent-Munising - Funeral services ly in Munising hospital. Mr. and Mrs William Piper, of Milwaukee, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackie, West Onin the Sacred Heart church for Neil Morrison, a 24-year resident

Warren Longworth, of Cleveland, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Onota street. The Rev. G. F. Har-Walter Crosby, at Van Meer. Mrs. Peter Twark and two sons of Muskegon, who have been

visiting in Munising with Mrs. Twark's mother, Mrs. John Yell, have returned to their home.

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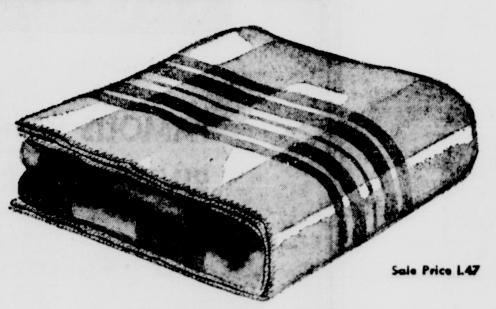
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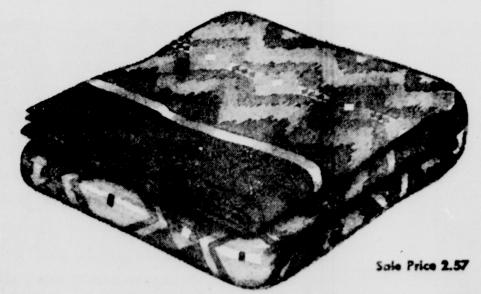
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Reg. 6.95 Joan Browne Corselets (34-48) now	5.29
Reg. 7.95 Joan Browne Corselets (34-42) now	5.99
Reg. 8.95 Joan Browne Girdles (28-38) now	
Ber 995 Jam Browne Corselets (36-48) now	

# Rev. Summerville Talks About China To Assemblies Here

Rev. Grace Summerville of the Free Methodist sect, who for 14 years worked in China as nurse and missionary, is speaking in this area in various churches of the Free Methodist belief.

She spoke in Escanaba last Friday, in Gladstone Sunday and in Manistique, Nahma and other neighboring communities. Currently she is a guest of Rev. Anna Carlson, pastor of the Gladstone Free Methodist church.

Rev. Summerville, an elderl minister, told a Press reporter in an interview that the Chinese are a most polite people. She stated that on first going to China, after completing nurses' training a Battle Creek sanitorium and Greenville college in Greenville, Illinois, the Chinese people were hard for her to understand

During the Chinese Civil War preceding World War II, Rev Summerville nursed the wounded and administered first aid to bat-

China was plagued with dysentery and cholera while she was

Cheng Chow and Kihsien. Much of the time while she was in China, Rev. Summerville worked in a dispensary, without the services of a doctor.

She has been on furlough since returning because of ill health. If and when her health permits, she

While in China she wore regular Chinese dress, especially when traveling. The Rev. Summerville has covered much of China in the south and east portions. She was school and is conversant with the Red Birds bid for the North-

in China, the minister said many Western culture to improve their

and since her return here. "The Chinese have utilized



THORMAN JACOBSEN AND "MOM" - Mr. and Mrs. Thorman Jacobsen, who are known here as former residents, and in their home in Seattle, Wash., as the founders of a drug store which has become a landmark on Queen Anne hill, are visiting in Escanaba with Mrs. Ole there. Drugs and food supplies Jacobsen at 1314 Eighth avenue south, mother of the beloved druggist. were often meager, the minister Mr. Jacobsen started in the drug store business in Escanaba at the age of 15, and worked here until able to enroll in Marquette univer-Rev. Summerville was in China sity. On Queen Anne hill in Seattle, where he has operated a drug from 1921 to 1935 and during that store for 25 years, he is known as Jake and the man to see for all time served at Kai Feng, Jumgtshe | manner of minor ailments. Mrs. Jacobsen works with him.

#### Douglas J. Nelson, Bark River, Plays Ball On Okinawa

Headquarters, 1st Air Division, Okinawa-First Lieut, Douglas J. Nelson of Bark River, Mich., is catching for the Red Birds base-

ball team on Okinawa. The spark plug of the infield, transported by wheelbarrow, ox Lieut. Nelson is doing a great job cart, rickshaw and train. She of stopping balls and will be one studied the language in a province of the big guns contributing to

of them in the period she served own, but have not instituted radi- birds had been evolved by the end by accident. A worker in a paper as respected nurse and teacher, cal changes from the West," she of the Cretaceous period, 60 to mill forgot to include sizing in a

ern League pennant race. Lieut, Nelson, who entered the service of the United States Air Force, January 8, 1942, has been in the 1st Air Division, a unit of the Far East Air Force, since March, 1948.

A native of Bark River, Mich. Lieut. Nelson attended Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Mich., for two years, prior to entering the service.

Mrs. Douglas J. Nelson, the former Lucille E. Farrell together with her son, Douglas J. jr., age seven months, are presently living at Bark River, Mich.

Most of the higher groups of 70 million years ago.

# MANISTEE MAN

FATALLY HURT Seventh Traffic Death county were opened this after-Occurs In Delta

George Nelson, 59, of 320 River paid hospital and surgical care. treet, Manistee, was fatally injured in a traffic accident on US-41 about eight-tenths of a mile north of the Rapid River "Y" evening about 5:30 o'clock. He died at 6:50 p. m., hortly after being admitted to

St. Francis hospital. It was Delta County's 7th 1948

within two weeks. Michigan State Police who in- who wish to inquire about the coarse outer hairs, and dyed. vestigated the accident learned that the righthand wheels of Nelson's auto, which was traveling southward, got off the concrete and as he attempted to bring it back it skidded on the edge of the pavement and then shot across and into the side of an auto driven by Kenneth Wendell Johnson, 19, of Rapid River who was going north. Johnson is said to have made an unsuccessful effort to avoid the crash. It was raining heavily at the time of the acci-

Nelson sustained severe head injuries which resulted in his death. Johnson suffered a cut over one eve. a lacerated arm and from shock and was removed to the hospital for observation. The deceased is survived by one

son, Dr. Leslie Nelson, a Marinette dentist. The body was removed to the Kelley funeral home and Saturday evening was taken to Marin-

### ette, presumably for shipment to Firecracker Vendor

Pays Fine of \$25 Delbert Mosier of Rapid River paid a fine of \$25 and court costs in justice court Saturday afternoon after he plead guilty to a charge of unlawfully selling and offering for sale firecrackers.

Mosier was apprehended by Michigan State Police. The sale of firecrackers violates Act 92 of the Public acts of Michigan, 1941.

Blotting paper was discovered batch of ordinary rag paper.

# **Enrollments For**

Enrollment headquarters for the first Blue Cross community enrollment campaign in Delta noon for the purpose of assisting eligible persons to make application for a non-group plan of pre-Sponsoring the campaign are

the Delta Schoolcraft Medical Society and the St. Francis hospital of Escanaba. The enrollment headquarters in their home here Tuesday and the Council Chambers of the escaped with \$1,200.

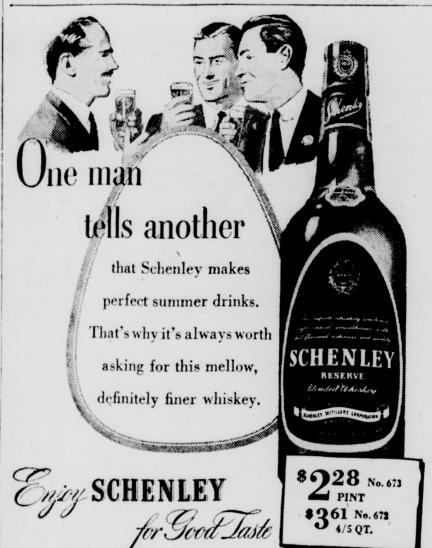
Gladstone and Escanaba city hall will be open each afternoon, Montraffic fatality and the second day through Saturday, July 12-17 The glossy black seal skin of for the convenience of persons commerce has been plucked of its

new non-group plan for those unable to join Blue Cross through Blue Cross Open the usual group requirements.

Peter E. Klein and E. J. Mc-Grath, Blue Cross representatives will be available to assist those who come to enrollment headquarters in the city hall either for the purpose of enrolling in the non-group or regular group plans

BOY BANDITS HUNTED Detroit (AP)-Police are hunting for three youthful bandits who held up 71-year-old Alfred H. Beebe and his invalid wife at

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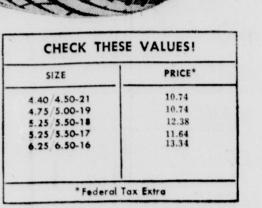
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The bodies of 15 Upper Penin- port, 1209 Seymour street, Sault sula servicemen who lost their Ste. Marie; Second Lieutenant lives in World War II in Europe Frank Michela, Air Force, to Josare aboard the U. S. Army trans- eph Michela, 634 Huron street, port Oglethorpe Victory, which returned to the United States Pyt. Dor with the remains of 4,383 Ameri- to Martin Peterson, 106 West Oak cans taken from temporary military cemeteries, in France and Belgium.

One hundred and sixty six of those aboard were returned upon Army, to Armenia St. Juliana, instructions of next of kin resid- Box 85, Hermansville; Pfc. Arthur ing in Michigan. They include H. Trezise, jr., Army, to Arthur servicemen from Harris, Stephen- H. Trezise, sr., 709 Sutherland son, Stonington and Manistique in street, Ironwood; T/5 Edward W.

were S/Sgt. Fred J. Cline, Army, whose next of kin is John C. Cline, North First street, Manistique; Pfc. Thomas H. Deragon, Army, whose next of kin is Hattie E. Deragon, Box 161, Harris; Sgt. Curtis B. Hendrickson, Army, next of kin Alfred Hendrickson, Stephenson, and Pvt. George A. Kay, Army, next of kin Albert Kay, Stonington.

T/Sgt. James J. Clash, Army, next of kin Peter Clash, 820 West "B" Street, Iron Mountain; S/Sgt. Harold B. Green, Army, to Caroline E. Green, 587 Cedar street, Sault Ste. Marie: Pfc. Allan A. LaVigne, Army, to Mrs. Fabina LaVigne, 408 Oak street, Ishpeming; Pfc. Anton F. Lesjack, Army, to John Lesjack, Route 1, Box Maleport, Army, to John Male-

Pvt. Donald M. Peterson, Army street, Ironwood; T/4 William C. Rasner, Army, to Mrs. Emma Rasner, 4326 Blesch street, Menominee; Pfc. Eval P. St. Juliana, Walters, Army, to Thomas Wal-Upper Peninsula men aboard ters, 507 Bluff street, Negaunee.

# Engadine

Joe Crnkovich of Flint came last week to spend three or four weeks with his son George and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nole and William St. Dennis of Muskegon spent the weekend visiting with their uncle Alex St. Dennis and

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward who have been staying at the home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hare, Ferndale, Mich., since last February returned here last week. They were accompanied by their 112, Menominee; Pvt. Melvin J. daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hare who will remain a week.

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New York-As we prepare to little too much weight to an automarch again to Philadelphia, to matic recorder. watch the Democrats perform, I Take a big press conference, ing when the coaxial cables isit to the sunkissed etcetera. Actually, this television thing is an invasion of the semi-privacy

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straight radio. So is sports. So are ally, the legitimate theater. Television, although still young and smudgy, is already a mite too perfect to keep its competition happy. The press, the radio, the movies—they're all giving away a

would like to smite you over the like one of Mr. Dewey's in the Reskull with a little more television. publican clambake a couple weeks It seems to be here to stay, and back. Th politico lights up a big it's going to remodel a lot of liv- seegar, and settles back to let the newspapermen, the straight radio stretch from the rockbound what- people, the magaziners and the newsreels fire their questions at

Henry Cranium, the noted poliof a variety of reportorial media. tical analyst, cuts loose a couple A big quarrel is brewing between of swift underhanders at the poli-

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the newspaper business and video, tician, and he answers. The spe- sweating up the conference. Mi- porters and their and it's going to take a lot of sett- cial correspondents pelt him with crophones are picking up every newsreelers and their theaters, the ling. The movie people are already questions. A lady magaziner question, every answer. And a radio analysts and their spons sounds him out on long skirts and miracle is happening. Swift as a have all become unpaid actors low necks, and the science boys flash of light, television screens the benefit of video. What's wors ne newsreels. Likewise, eventu- ask him how he stands on atomic

> This is all journalism. The quesion askers have studied the canidate and the situation and are savvy, they want a story for tonorrow's paper, or tonight's newsast, or a good snappy lead for next month's magazine.

control.

But wait a minute. A queer kind

pet slippers at home, is receiving | it in the bladder or in the air, oringing the guns of their knowl- beer in the corner salcon, is a was there when it happened and

tion at its moment of birth. A few skilled mechanics, twiddling some knobs and adjusting cene. Big, hot white lights are tal strangers. Suddenly, the re more than \$500.000.

are capturing the complete pic- they've been scooped on their own ture. Joe Blow, sitting in his car- product, and by the time they g the entire performance the second | Blow and Mike Mush are apt it happens. Mike Mush, guzzling a say ho, hum, old stuff, because edge to bear. In return for this gratis recipient of all the informa- let's watch the rassling match for

A famous rug, "The Holy Carsome intricate machinery, have pet of the Mosque at Ardebil" just horned in on the mass effort now in the South Kensington Muof camera is training on the whole and knowledge of a bunch of to- seum in London, is valued at

poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

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- ·-Physical Therapy • -Basal Metabolism
- PLUS-Choice of Accommodations-Blue Cross pays the charge in a participating hospital for ANY room accommodation UP TO \$7.00 PER DAY in addition to the above hospital services provided without regard to cost.

30 DAYS CARE PROVIDED-You and each enrolled member of your family are entitled to 30 days of hospital care per

EMERGENCY (Accident) ROOM SERVICE is provided in the hospital when furnished within 24 hours after the accidentwhether or not you are admitted as a bed patient.

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If in an emergency you are admitted to a non-participating hospital AS A BED PATIENT, the Plan will pay to the hospital as follows: up to \$6.50 per day for a maximum period of 30 days per certificate year toward Room and Board charges-

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- ·-Anesthesia by a Doctor of Medicine as per "Schedule of Benefits.

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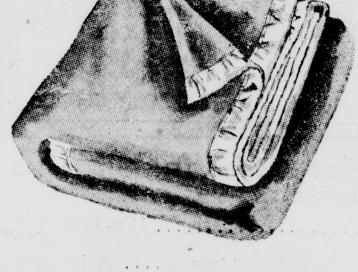
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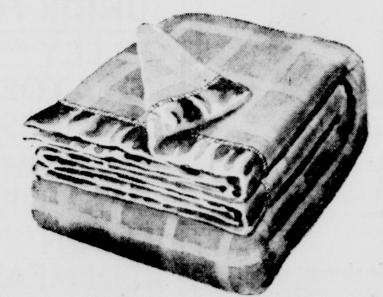
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accept two invitations for the

same evening and are wondering

what you should do about the

WRONG WAY: Wait until the last minute and then call the hos-

RIGHT WAY: Get in touch

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from Evanston, where they at-

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS -ACTIVITIES



#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Oren King and family of St. Ignace spent Sunday at the Charles H. Bisdee cottage at Garth Shores.

Dan H. Gunderman has returned to Marinesco following a visit here with members of the Ken Gunderman and Edward Corcoran families. Mrs. Gunderman who accompanied him to Escanaba is remaining for a longer visit.

Alice Dahl has returned to Chicago where she is employed after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Posenke of Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leech of Oskaloosa, Ia., motored here to spend the weekend with Mrs. Leech's mother, Mrs. C. N. Johnson, Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Sommers, former Escanaba residents, are visiting at the H. J. Norton cottage, Ford River road. The Sommers now reside in Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Humthy of Mrs. Heinz Strobel. The bride is Packard. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Humthy of Chicago, Ill., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curtis, 412 South 71th street.

Mrs. Stanley Price and daughter LaRita of Ballinger, Texas, and Mrs. Sue Walker of Santa Anna, Texas, are guests at the Phillip Herro home, 524 South 11th street. Mrs. Price is a sister of Mrs. Herro, while Mrs. Walker

Mrs. John Thomas, 308 South or otherwise eye-catching belt. 11th street, and Mrs. William Meier, 412 First avenue south, left your belt is, the more it accents this morning for Sheboygan, Wis., where they will visit Mrs. Meier's if its color is quiet, should be son, Dr. William Meier.

Mrs. Carl Wicklund, 911 South effect it has on a waistline. Tenth street, left today for Milwaukee where she will enter Co- actly color-matched to the dress lumbia hospital.

Mrs. Josie Osmundson, 1417 is usually the most figure-flatter-First avenue north, and her ing choice. If you must have a granddaughter, Karen Hill, have gone to Sturgeon Bay where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrns, 301 South 11th street, left this morning for Chicago where they will visit Mrs. Byrns' mother and sister, Mrs. Winona Young and Dorothy Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Rockford, Ill. left today for Green Bay, after visiting with Mrs. Eric Ostrom, Route 1, Esca-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boisvert the flaps of pockets set high at left today for Chicago after visit- the waistline of a dress or jacket. ing here with Mrs. Harry Paler, 1531 Sheridan road, and Mr. and belted look is that a broken-up Mrs. Lawrence Hereau of Ford horizontal line encircling your River, a week. Previous to this waist is less widening than an they visited a week in Iron Moun- unbroken line. tain with Mrs. Boisvert's parents,

Dorance Peterson jr., and his guest Jack Travis, of New Matmoras, Ohio, have returned to Milwaukee where they are students at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, after spending a week at the home of Dorance Peterson Sr., 504 South 15th

Esther Gustafson returned today to Milwaukee after staying in Escanaba with her sister, Mrs. ed to miss and tell her you simply Richard DeMars, 1711 Second can't make it.

Bea Nowland left today for her with the hostess who was the sechome in Sebring, Ohio after be- ond one to invite you and explain ing a guest of Mrs. Alphonse that you had previously accepted Sandenburg, 311 South 17th an invitation when you accepted

Bob Thele returned this morning to Evanston, Ill., after visiting with his aunt, Agnes Burke, operates on the outside of pipe 127 South 18th street, the past lines to avert corrosion or clog-

Mrs. Edward Kositzky and son, veloped to measure and control James, 1813 Ninth avenue south, more effectively the rate of flow left today for Milwaukee where of highly corrosive fluids and they will visit with Mrs. Kosit- aviation gasoline. zky's aunt, Charlotte Koenit.

Mrs. Matt Ojala returned today to Marinette after being a and Charles Hoyler have returned guest at the Roy Carlson home, South 16th street. She came to Escanaba for the christening of

Mrs. Roy Geist left today for her home in Milwaukee after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Pada, 214 North Court, Escanaba. Mrs. Helen Gereau and daughter Nancy returned today to Chicago after being guests of Mrs. Alec Derouin, 110 North 19th

Mr. and Mrs. H. Erickson of Chicago returned there today after visiting with Mrs. Ted Nelson, 22! South 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Westerlund of Chicago left Escanaba today after visiting here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish of Wells

Marcella Derouin, 1223 North 21st street, has gone to Chicago where she will visit with her bro-George Derouin, for two

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loeffler, 815 Third avenue south, have gone to Milwaukee where they will

Mr. Loeffler's health. Mr. and Mrs. James DeCock of Mr. and Mrs. James DeCock of Sheboygan, Wis., are guests of Dr. book, Finer Canned and Frozen and Mrs. Roy Johnson, 1301 Fruits, come from women who first

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houle, 1806 Ludington street, and son sands - experts and beginners alike Robert left today for Green Bay | -who've tried and proved the amazwhere Bob will submit to a nose | ing secret this book imparts. It's just

returned to Chicago after spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Fred Martin, 1328 North tion of Finer Canned and Frozen 16th street. Mrs. Trippe is the Fruits gives all the details—valuable former Ursilla Jean Gravelle of tips on relishes, jellies, pickles—a

Betty Courier, 2011 North 15th

whole treasury of valuable information on canning and freezing fruits, avenue, left Saturday for Iron- PLUS recipes for use. wood where she will visit a week For a copy, free, send a postcard, giving your name and address to HELEN HOLMES, Dept. 11, P. O. with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colson. Mr. and Mrs. Colson are former Box 5881, Cleveland, Ohio Escanaba residents.

David Leighton, Wayne Crebo,

### Invitational Meet Wednesday At Highland Club

Over 150 women of various clubs in the district will compete in the Highland women's golf invitational to be held Wednesday,

Both morning and afternoon rounds will be played and social activities in connection with the meet will include a breakfast, a luncheon and a tea at the club house, as well as afternoon bridge. Mrs. Wesley Hanson is general chairman of the evening.

Committees assisting are: Breakfast-Mrs. Ben Douglas, chairman, Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. William Boyle, Mrs. Ella Stade.

Luncheon-Mrs. Howard Wade, chairman, Mrs. Charles Johnston, A. Roberts, whose wedding day Mrs. Warren Olson, Mrs. Carlton was June 26, is the former Lil-Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Bertrand, lian D. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vial Smith and Mrs. B. J. Mrs. Elmer Hill of Rock. The

the former Mae Marie Farley, Tea-Mrs. Fred Hirn, Mrs. Ed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn and Mrs. Thaxter Shaw; Farley of Garden. (Ridings Photo) pouring, Mrs. Fred Hirn and Mrs. Earl Brown.

Afternoon bridge - Mrs. Carl Slims Waistline Golf chairman - Mrs. Max

If your waistline isn't as youth-Reservations must be in by tofully slim as it once was, don't



RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. Gerald Murray before her marriage June 25 was Gloria Caliaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Caliaro, of Hermansville. The young people plan to make their home in Spalding.

(Selkirk Studio) of July and August.

## The Saddle Shoe Set By Teen Ager -

Anything can happen in these United States! Gobi Schils and Kenn Swanstrom, who recently returned from an excursion out West, were put in the cooler for a matter of five hours. It seems that in the booming metropolis of Bine Bluff, Wyo. (pop. 75 souls), the boys were accosted by the local peace makers, who believing they were AWOL from the Navy (the boys were clad in dungarees, tee shirts, and sailor hats), locked them up in the city cell. However, before and after this sad experience, the boys did have lots of fun-witnessing rodeos, seeing Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National park and many other of the West's scenic spots.

Janey Holderman, Lucy Baum, and Carol Leiper have been acting as junior counselors at the Gladstone Day camp.

Bob Maisonneauve, 1948 grad is hard at work in Richland, Wash., employed in the construction of a junior high school there.

If you look long and hard enough, you can see that two of the blackfaced coal men are Escanaba's star fullbacks Moose Gustafson and Jugger Judson. Also employed there is Romona Dahn, who works in the S. M. Johnson company office.

Janey Perrin is spending six weeks of the summer months at the Girl Scout Camp Timber Trail.

Correction! Con Driscoll desires that we inform the public that his 1932 Olds is definitely not to be alluded to as a T.

Kay Sommers, former Escanaba resident, now of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting in Escanaba with Paula

-B. A. D.

### Munising News

Betty Lucier of Munising left Monday for Milwaukee on busi-

Miss Ardis Ames, who is emcloses at 5:30 during the months ployed in Milwaukee, is spending her vacation at her home here

#### St. Ann's Club Picnic Thursday

St. Ann's social club will hold a picnic at Pioneer Trail park Thursday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. The lunch will be prepared by the committee but members must have their own table service. Reservations, which close Wednesday noon, are in charge of Mrs. Eugene Ethier, Mrs. Henry Beaumier and Mrs. Louis Pintal. Mrs. Joseph Peltier is chairman of the outing and on her committee are Mmes. Eugene Ethier, Lester Bowden, Jules DeGrand, Henry Beaumier, John Peltier, Louis Pintal, Lawrence Beauchamp, Charles Javeruk and Fred DeGrand. Those who have room in their cars for others and those wishing transportation are asked to meet at Grenier's hall before 2

#### Reception for Rev. Steen Thursday

A reception honoring Rev. Otto H. Steen, who is entering his sixth year as pastor of the First Methodist church of Escanaba, and members of his family, will be given by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church Thursday evening. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and there will be a program. All members and friends of the church are invited.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be North 14th street, Escanaba.

#### Social - Club

Past Noble Grands' Club The Past Noble Grands' Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening July 13th at the Ludington Park for their annual picnic supper. Each member is asked to bring their own table service. In the event of rain the meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary to Cloverland Post 82 is meeting for a 6:30 o'clock supper Tuesday evening at the Legion club rooms. Members of the Post have been invited to attend. Exilda Nelson is chairman of the committee for the evening.

Dinner Reservations Reservations for the dinner for members of the Ladies Society to Wednesday evening, July 14, must | service. be made with Mrs. John Kehoe not later than Tuesday. The dinner at which a grand lodge instructor will be present will be followed by a regular meeting at

Morning Star Meeting

Grenier's hall.

served following the business

Legion Supper Tuesday The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 is holding a 6:30 o'clock supper meeting Tuesday evening

at the club rooms to which mem-

bers of the Post are invited. Exilda Nelson is chairman of the evening. Martha Society The Martha Society will meet Wednesday evening at eight

o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Beck, 1117 Sheridan road. All members are urged to attend.

St. Patrick Pienie The Guild of St. Patrick's church is holding a picnic Thursday afternoon on the south side of Ludington park. All members are asked to bring their own table

service and a monetary donation. Clover Circle Picnic

Clover Circle will hold its an-nual picnic at Pioneer Trail park Wednesday afternoon. Each one the B. of L. F. and E., to be held is asked to provide his own table

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schafer, jr., of 521 Mine street, Norway, are the parents of a girl born at The Morning Star Society will 4 p. m. Saturday in Norway. Mrs. hold a regular meeting Wednes-day evening, July 14th at the Maisoneuve, daughter of Mr. and North Star hall beginning at 8 Mrs. Ernest Maisoneuve, 202



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Lovejoy - Complete Guide to

Havighurst - Masters of the

Vestal-War Path and Council

Barbour-Sandwich: The Town

Oldenbourgh-The World Is Not

Ronns-No Place to Live

Yerby-The Golden Hawk

Street-By Valour and Arms

Wire-North to the Promised

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day night until 8:30. Other days it |

Fiction

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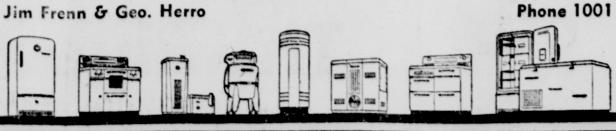
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PORK LOIN ROAST RID End 15 49c
COLD MEATS Assorted 1 15 33c



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# MANISTIQUE

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# MARY ANDERSON

Funeral services were held to-day, at the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary An-great grandchild. derson, 70, for the past thirty years a resident of the Gulliver vicinity who died Friday. The rites were conducted by the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, and burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson had suffered a stroke about ten years ago and had been in poor health ever since. Following another stroke about six months ago had been bed ridden ever since.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Finland on May 31, 1878 and came will be held Wednesday evening mittee chairman. to this country when she was six- at 8:00 o'clock. teen years of age, settling first in Gladstone, where in 1913, she was married to John Anderson. Thirty years ago the family moved to Gulliver where she resided at the time of her death. Mr. Anderson died in 1930. Mrs. Anderson was for many years, a member of Zion Lutheran church. She was also a

V.F.W. Auxiliary **Party Games** 

Wednesday, July 14 V.F.W. Club Rooms

Maple Street 8:30 p. m.

member of the Gold Star lodge. Surviving her are her son Gunnar, at home; four daughters, Mrs. RITES TODAY

Sylvester Leny, and Mrs. Kenneth
Pawley, Gulliver; Mrs. Arthur
Carlson, Newberry and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Manistique; two Had Lived At Gulliver brothers, Andrew Mickelson, Manistique; Charles Carlson, Trenary; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Johnson, and Mrs. Hilda Jackson, Gulliver;

# **Band To Present** Second Concert At Court House

The court house grounds has been selected for the setting of the honor are asked to fill out the second concert of the season of the Manistique Concert band. It Helen McLaughlin, queen com-

tween 16 and 26 years of age and, band will be out in full strength of course, should have poise, on that evening as there are no charm and good looks. conflicting dates on this occasion as there were last week.

Most of the numbers will be new although a couple of numbias or local influence. bers on the program will be repeated from last week's program of the National Blueberry festival,

it is possible that the winning girl Band members are requested by will represent Manistique as one Band Leader Gorsche to be on the of the queen's party for the home coming and 25th Straits ferry ser-

F. McGregor is a patient in a South Chicago hospital receiving Miss Arvella Bauers, daughter of treatment for an injured back. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauers, The injury came as a fall down stairs at the Coffee Fish Company last year. She will retain the warehouse. He was taken to Chicrown until the coronation servcago in an ambulance, by Ed

#### MANISTIQUE THEATRES

# CEDAR

Today and Tuesday Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Mating of Millie"

> Glen Ford Evelyn Keyes

News and Selected Shorts

# OAK

Today and Tuesday Evenings, 7 and 9

"Sitting Pretty" Robert Young-Maureen O'Hara

News and Selected

March of Time

# Out Our Way By Williams EVERY GROVE SO FAR! CHURCH PICNIC!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

#### one who might qualify for the coupons and mail them to Miss Girls must be residents of Schoolcraft county, should be be-

Selection of a queen will be

done by a committee of non-resi-

In addition to serving as queen

vice anniversary, to be held at St.

Ignace on August 13, 14 and 15.

She will also represent Manis-

tique at the Upper Peninsula

The present Blueberry Queen is

Garden avenue, who was selected

State Fair at Escanaba.

ices July 31.

dents as a precaution against any

ing make this feature a success.

The part the public is asked to

play is the making use of the

privilege of nominating candidates

Band leader has hopes that the

because of a flood of requests. scene at 7:45.

#### In Hospital With Severe Back Injury

#### Altocation Board Will Convene

There will be a meeting July 15 of the tax allocation board at the court house for the purpose of making final action on the allocation of Schoolcraft county taxes prior to the adjourned meeting of the Schooleraft county board of supervisors which will be on the same afternoon.

On the allocation board are C. L. Smith, chairman, Laura Williams, county treasurer; Ada Watson, vert, William Strasler and William

# Markhams Open Cafe and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heinz.

who for several years were in and Mrs. Ted Shampine. charge of Palms-Book State Park are now established in an estableading north to the Big Spring. The place opened for business a

few days ago, but formal opening has not as yet been announced. The place will be known by the piscuresque name of "The Tom

# Social

Bethany Society

The Bethany Society of Zion Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the church parlors. Mrs. Carlton Siddall was devotional leader and Mrs. Julius Settergren gave an interesting talk on her experience in Jewish missions. Guests present were Mrs. Paul Peterson, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Wesley Orr and Miss Adeline Wager, of Detroit, Mrs. Brandford, Mrs. Soderbeck and Mrs. Settergren. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, Mrs. McPhail and Mrs. Shust. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the eve- and son, Don, have returned from

Classified Ads cost little but do a reunion.

#### WAC Enlistments Now Being Sought

TO NAME QUEEN
OF FESTIVAL Women interested in army careers may enroll now, T-Sgt. Charles G. McQuay, in charge of the local recruiting station an-Public Asked To Suggest **Candidates For Honor** 

Women between ages of 201/2 and 29 years of age are eligible to apply. Women without previous Coronation of the Blueberry Queen will be one of the most military training will be given a glamorous highlights of Manisshort basic training. The deadline tique's Blueberry Festival and the for applying is August 3. festival committee is asking the The recruiting station is in the

cooperation of the public in helpbasement of the post office build-

#### Organized Reserve Meeting Monday PM

On this page of the Daily Press The Manistique Sub Group of the 1114th Composite Group of the will be found a nominating blank and all persons knowing of any-Organized Reserve will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Junior High school study hall. All reserve officers and mem-

bers of enlisted reserve, both ground and air corps are invited to be present. Inactive duty credit will be given for attendance. Major Richard Wille will conduct the instruction period.

### **Briefly Told**

Afternoon Circle-The Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Women's association will have their annual experience social and pot luck picnic at the Prine cottage on July 21 at 12:30. Coffee and rolls will be furnished by the committee, and everyone is requested to bring their own table to the United States and directly service. Members of the Evening to Gladstone in July of 1910. Circle are invited. Those who plan to attend must notify any of Kallerson was employed by the the following committee: Mrs. J. Cleveland Cliffs company at Kip-

Royal Neighbors—A regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. A good attendance is desired.

Rebekah Lodge-Members Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will meet Monday evening at 8 in the I. O. O. F. hall.

### **City Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Beard and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur school supervisor; Wallace Cal- Chandanais and son, have returned to their home in Clare after visiting here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Chandanais friends in Pontiac and Detroit.

Leroy Fox left Saturday for On Big Spring Road Detroit where he will visit for a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markham, week with his uncle and aunt, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brink and two children, of Detroit, arrived lishment of their own at the cor- here Sunday for a visit with Mr. ner of Old U. S. 2 and the road and Mrs. Raymond Billings. Mrs. Brink is Mrs. Billing's sister.

Commander and Mrs. Ellis B. Orr and son, arrived here Saturday from San Diego, Calif., for a vacation stay at Sunset Beach. | months. They were accompanied by Fred in San Diego with his sister, here over the weekend.

Lieut. Helen Cayia. Mrs. W. J. McGlothlin and daughters. Ann and Helen, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting here with Mrs. McGlothlin's father, W. S. Crowe, and at their cottage at Sunset Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petersen of Minneapolis, have arrived here to spend several days with Mr. Petersen's father, Julius Petersen, and his sister, Mrs. Laura Nystrom. They will also spend some time at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Boldt, jr., of Birmingham and John A. Wilson, of Detroit are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wilson, Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. William Springer

Augusta, Wis., where they spent the past week attending a family

#### By Chick Young



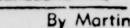
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# GLADSTONE

# Mr. And Mrs. Karl Kallerson Die Within Five Hours Here

Surviving are the following

children: Sigwald Kallerson, En-

sign; Chief of Police Torval Kal-

lerson, Gladstone; Mrs. Eric Nei-

son, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Isaac

Swanson and Ragner Kallerson,

Gladstone. There also are 17

grandchildren and 11 great grand-

The bodies will be in state at

the Kelley funeral home until !

p. m. Wednesday when they will

ant church for services at 2

**Bride Saturday Of** 

Robert Hugo Rohr

Baskets of pastel colored gladi-

oli decorated the First Lutheran

church on Saturday afternoon for

the marriage of Miss Hilda Apel-

gren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Erick W. Apelgren, 602 Montana

While the guests were assem-

blying, Miss Marilyn Bergman sang "I Love You Truly" and

"Because" and as the bridal cou-ple knelt, "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage

gown of white marquisette styled

with an illusion neckline and ap-

pliqued flowers at the shoulder

and her sleeves were long and

tight fitting and came to points

at the wrist. The full hooped

skirt fell into a long graceful train. Her scalloped fingertip

veil was edged with satin. White

roses and larskspur formed her

Her attendant, Mrs. Raymond

carried yellow roses.

Ronald Maldenhauer, Milwau-

kee, Wis., cousin of the groom,

attended him as best man. Ush-

ers were Bertil and Edwin Apel-

and the groom's mother wore a

light blue suit dress with white

White streamers and flowers

decorated the church parlors of

the First Lutheran church for the

reception, which was held from

3 'til 5 o'clock. A three tired

wedding cake centered the serv-

close friends attending was held

For her wedding trip to Cana-

da and New York, the bride wore

a green and white print dress with navy blue accessories and a

corsage of white roses. They will

reside at 3104 W. Wells Street,

The bride is a graduate of Glad-

stone high school class of 1942

and the groom graduated from North Division high school, Mil-

waukee, and served for 32 months in U. S. Army. He is employed

with his father in the jewelry

Out-of-town guests were: Nels Apelgren, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Apel-

Marcus Gobel and family, Chica Mrfs. John Liehl, Mary

Dunsmore, Dorothy Poss,

Towne, Joyce Brader and

Swenson, Carol Ruttner,

Milwaukee, Wis.

gren and family,

The bride's mother was attired

bridal bouquet.

Fernwood cemetery.

Hilda Apelgren Is



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kallerson, retired in 1936. Both Mr. and Mrs. highly respected residents of Kallerson were devout members Gladstone died last night within of the Mission Covenant church. five hours of each other at the family home, 118 South Court street. A stroke which she suffered following her husband's death was fatal to Mrs. Rallerson. Mr. Kallerson was 85 years

and Mrs. Kallerson, 82.

Both were born in Sweden, Mr. Kallerson on August 14, 1862 and Mrs. Kallerson, August 13, 1865, and their marriage took place in Sandarne, Helsingland, Sweden. be taken to the Mission Coven-They resided in their homeland where all of their children were born for 23 years before coming o'clock. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom will officiate. Burial will be in

After their arrival here Mr C. Quick, E. R. Monroe, Leon Nicholson, and G. L.-Bouschor.

# **Gould City**

Gould City, Mich .- Dave Mc-Arthur and John McGraw drove to Petoskey Tuesday for a checkup at the clinic

Mrs. Charles Baker and chilavenue, City, and Robert Hugo dren went to Petoskey Wednes-Rohr, son of Oscar Rohr and Mrs. day for a two-weeks visit with John Liehl, Milwaukee, Wis. The ceremony was performed at two relatives o'clock, with Rev. Clifford C.

Walter Wilson left Monday for Detroit on business. He will visit Peterson, reading the nuptial relatives and friends in Pontiac and Chicago before returning

Russell Aslin arrived home Saturday from a week's visit with Jean and Josephine Ehlinger of Adrian, are guests of Shirley and Eleanor Ehn.

Miss Wanda Hall returned to Escanaba Monday where she is employed after a weekend visit at

Sigfred Strom of Flint and Ivor and Tecla, of Detroit spent the 4th with their parents in Corinne. Steven Fisher came home Saturday from Detroit where he has been employed the past few

H. Mattsen, Chicago, Ill., was Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fisher of Degowned in pale green marquisette Cayia, jr., who has been visiting troit visited relatives and friends fashioned with an illusion neckline and flounced hoop skirt. She wore elbow length gloves and

### Garden

gren, brothers of the bride. and Lloyd Ward returned to Coopersville Monday after a short in a navy blue and white print suit dress with white accessories visit at the Wm. Winter home. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique and their son Fred, accessories. Each had a corsage his wife and daughter of Marquette visited relatives here Mon- of white carnations.

attend the wedding of Kathleen, daughter of the Delbert Winters of Milwaukee to John Beck, Saturday

Nancy Halverson, daughter of ing table. Over one hundred Mrs. Myrtle Halverson of Mil- guests attended. A buffet supwaukee, is spending several weeks | per with over forty relatives and with Mrs. Wm. Winter. Her brother, Jack is spending the same at the bride's home after the reperiod with his grandparents, Mr. ception. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey. For h Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La Bumbard and baby of Racine, are visiting

#### Cornell

Mrs. Anna Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckland of Cornell left today for Chicago and Rockford where they will visit with relatives and friends.

### Stonington

Jerry Provo left today for Villa Park, Ill. after visiting in Stonington with Art Lorenson, the Niederfeldt, Milwaukee. past week.

Red Ryder

# DRIVER HURT IN STOLEN TRUCK

#### A. LaBresh Loses Hand In Green Bay Crash

A light pickup truck owned by the Cloverland Milling and Sup-Co., was stolen Saturday ight from Delta avenue where it had been parked by an employe. Sunday police authorities here were advised that a truck answering the description of the stolen vehicle had been wrecked in Brown county, Wis., and the driver, Andrew J. LeBresh of Perkins, was in a Green Bay hospital with injuries which had orced the amputation of one

LaBresh has been arrested on a number of occasions for unlawfully driving away vehicles without permission of the owners and in police authorities here said he was on federal parole at the pre-It was indicated that he would

be taken into custody by federal authorities upon his release from the hospital.

#### **Briefly Told** Mrs. Milton Damitz has left for

Cub Scout Pack-A meeting of Cub pack 420 is to be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the shore near the beachhouse. There will be bonfires and wieners will be roasted. Parents are invited to accompany the Cubs, George Strong, cubmaster, announces.

Perkins League-The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran church Perkins, is to meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the

WSCS Meeting -A meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church is to be held at the H. W. Smith cottage at Garth Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. at the E. A. Lawin home in Glad-Persons driving and others wish- stone. ing rides to the cottage are asked to stop at the church about 2 has returned there after visiting a o'clock. The study, which is to week with Eileen Louis of Gladcomplete "10,000 Years of Meth- stone. odism in China" is in charge of Mrs. Frank Cole and devotions are in charge of Mrs. Wesley G. Ward. The committee is formed by the Mmes. H. W. Smith, W. G. Ward, Mauritz Brink, A. H. Doand herty, Irene Stewart, Harvey Cowell and George Johnston.

Forester Meeting- A meeting her father, was lovely in a of Sacred Heart Court, W. O. O. F., is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints parish hall. On the committee are Mrs. Walter Baldwin and Mrs. Clyde Alworden.

Miss Lillian Green returned to Detroit Sunday after visiting for the past two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etten and son Danny have returned to their home in Milwaukee, after spending the past week vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundin.

Mrs. Jennie Hector and son Harland and Mrs. Hector's mother. Mrs. Ellen Johnson all of Chicago are visiting with relatives and friends in Stonington, Gladstone, Escanaba and surrounding

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GOSPEL SERVICES - Elder ducting a series of Gospel services the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints beginning today and continuing through July 21. Services begin nightly at 7:30 and are open to the general public.

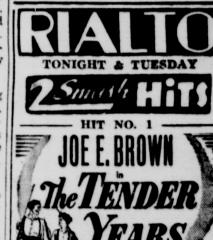
### City Briefs

Minneapolis where she will visit or a time with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Apelgren and two sons returned to Chicago this morning after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Apelgren of

Gladstone 'Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parrish and daughter, Penny Ann, of Chicago returned there today after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oathoudt of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherwood returned to their home in Cudahy, Wis., after spending the past week vacation visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum. Miss Clara Lawin returned to-

day to Chicago after being a guest Jeanette Baird of Ann Arbor



HIT NO. 2

Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY ADDED Rialto Current News Events Admission . 12c-32c-40c

### Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



By Fred Harman





# Bears Wallop Manistique; Gladstone Blanks Rovers Looms As Three Top

# Chatham Still Unbeaten In Tri County Junior; Cubs Nip Gladstone, 2-1

in the Tri County Junior Baseball run in the eighth inning. The City diamond here Sunday. league by disposing of Manistique, Cub-Gladstone game was the first The game was played under 7-1, yesterday afternoon while the game of a doubleheader at the heels in the runnerup slot with a the largest crowd of the season.

against a 6-0 mark for the Chat- inning against the Manistique Ekdahl missed the ball and Schils ham nine. They are far out in juniors. It was enough to win, but had taken several steps away from front in the Tri County junior Chatham added two in the fourth the plate when he suddenly turn-

Ray Menard hurled four-hit one-hitter for the victors. stone moundsman, matched this a triple in two hits in four times L'Houillier's double. effort but walked three and at bat. Haapala also had two for struck out only four, compared four, one a double. with 12 strikeouts and only two bases on balls for Menard. Each team left nine men stranded.

# Bark River Loss To Loretto Costs Tri County Lead

Loretto, July 12-Bark River lost a tough one here yesterday

They not only lost an 8-5 game to Loretto that knocked them out of first place in the Tri County Baseball league, but they lost the services of Art Johnson, third baseman, who sprained his ankle and will be unable to participate in the first half playoff games starting in Bark River next Wed-

Loretto put together 10 hits to fashion its win, most of them in scored two and five runs, respectively. Bark River scored one each in the first three and two in the fourth but faltered thereon as Loretto tightened.

Escanaba Cubs

Escanaba Cubs ... 000 001 01x-2 4 5
Runs batted in—Johnston, Two-base
hits—Brown, Sacrifice—Johnston.

TRENARY — ALMOST!

Trenary, July 12-A six-run

blast in the first three innings

Tri County Junior Baseball

league tilt here yesterday. It was

tough loss for Trenary. The

nome boys, still without a win in

league play, outhit Rock, 14-5, but

ound 10 costly errors too much

Trenary ... 010 340 000-8 14 10

**Defeat Holy Name** 

Iron Mountain, July 12-(Spec-

al)-Playing under lights here

The Taverns opened up in the

pled and scored on Phil Brazeau's

fly to centerfield. Ed Gauthier

doubled and scored on Bobby An-

Gauthier, Kuchenberg, Bob An-

The victory left the Taverns

with a record of 24 wins and three

Job Anderson and Dale Wood:

Over Beau Jack, 2-1

Sgarlotti, Poternoski and Cera-

defeats.

inning overtime game.

In 8-Inning Game

Escanaba Taverns

231 020 001-9 5 3

Summary:						
Bark River	AB	R	H	0	A	1
J. Sundquist, ss C. Kleiman, 1b G. Johnson, 2b H. Kleiman, rf-3b A. Johnson, 3b	. 4	1	0	0	7	
C. Kleiman, 1b	3	1	1	9	2	
G. Johnson, 2b	. 4	1	3	3	2	
H. Kleiman, rf-3b	4	0	0	2	0	
A. Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	5	1	
L. Olson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
F. Salvage, If	2	0	1	0	0	
E. Mahnke, lf	2	0	0	2	0	
L. Knauf, c	. 4	1	0	7	1	
Bark River J. Sundquist, ss C. Kleiman, 1b G. Johnson, 2b H. Kleiman, rf-3b A. Johnson, 3b L. Olson, rf F. Salvage, lf E. Mahnke, lf L. Knauf, c L. Derocher, cf B. Kleiman, p	3	1	0	0	1	
B. Kleiman, p	4	0	1	0	2	
Totals	.34	5	6	27	16	-
Torotto	AD	D		^		
E. Lombardini, ss-rf. O. Lombardini, if-ss. Mauro, cf F. Lombardini, 3b D. Lombardini, e	2	n	n	Y	1	•
F Lombardini sc. rf	. 4	9	1	0	9	
O Lombardini Mas	. 4	2	1	1	1	
Mauro of	. 4	0	2	1	1	
F Lombardini 3h	. 4	0	0	6	0	
D. Lombardini, ab		0	0	5	1	
Pretto 1b	. 4	1	1	10	1	
Pretto, 1b	. 3	1	0	14	0	
Stion knows	. 0	7	7	1	0	

Stienkrous, p ...... 4 0 1 1 2 0 Totals......34 8 10 27 12 4 Bark River ...... 111 200 000-5 6 Two-base hits—G. Johnson 2, Mauro, Stienkrous. Bases on balls—Off Kleiman 2, Steinkrous 3. Wild pitch—Kleiman 5, Stienkrous 3. Wild pitch—Kleiman. Passes balls—Knauf. Winning pitcher—Stenkrous Losing pitcher ning pitcher-Stenkrous. Losing pitch-

PERRONVILLE WINS Perronville, July 12—Pounding got the game's only homer.

out 15 hits, Perronville stayed on top in the Tri County league pennant race by defeating Wilson, 10-0. Wilson was held to five safeties.

#### Chuck Kocsis First To Win State Golf Tourney Five Times

Charlevoix, Mich., July 12 (P)\_ Charles Kocsis of Detroit became the first to win the Men's State Amateur Golf championship five Saturday night, the fast Escanaba times when he turned back Ben Taverns defeated Holy Name of Smith, fellow Detroiter, 1 up, in a Kingsford, 1946 Upper Peninclosely fought final match for the sula champion, 9-7, in an eight-1948 title here Sunday.

Kocsis' other victories were in Holy Name led at the end of 1930, 1933, 1934 and 1937. When five innings by 5-4. In the first he won the title for the first time half of the sixth, the Taverns in 1930, it was over this same scored three runs to take a 7-5 course and he defeated James D. lead, but Holy Name came right Standish, jr., of Detroit in the back in the bottom half of the hopes of afifth victory. Standish sixth to tie it at 7-all. hopes on a fifth victory. Standish previously had won in 1909, 1912, eighth. Mickey Kuchenberg tri-

Kocsis was four under par as he downed Ronnie Williams, Detroit, derson's double in his semi-final match in the morning, 3-2, as Smith beat par by pitcher. He gave up five hits day. the same margin in downing Ed and struck out five. Taverns who Ervasti of Royal Oak, the defend- made at least two hits were ing champion, 4-3.

Kocsis had to come from behind derson, Frog Winters and Job Anto down Smith, lanky 27-year-old | derson. Lochmoor golfer, just as he did in two of his previous matches.

# Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago-Assault defeated by a neck in \$50,000 Butler Handicap, putting King Ranch money-winning list with total earnings of \$613.270 Williams Is Picked

earnings of \$613,370. Three Years Ago - Major league club owners approved Sen- Williams, at his best when the Chatham each has won three and ator A. B. (Happy) Chandler as chips are down, takes on what baseball high commissioner.

Five Years Ago-Manuel Ortiz, tonight in a 15-round defense of 1171/2, retained National Boxing his lightweight boxing title Association bantamweight title against Beau Jack. with seven - round technical knockout over Joe Robleto 117. Ten Years Ago - Pittsburgh

N. J. titleholder was a 2 to 1 fav- nual \$10,000 Columbus open golf Pirates took over first place in Shoeshine boy seeking to regain books. Mangrum scored a 268, National league from New York a title he has held twice before.

by defeating Chicago for 13th a title he has held twice below.
straight victory while Giants lost Classified Ads cost little but do a

# Cardinals Protest Game; Phil Brazeau Homer Clinches It

he Manistique Cardinals, 11 to 6, in a Rainbow league ball game failed is as big as that of those the world record. Chatham remained undefeated Escanaba scored its winning marked by frequent wrangles at

Escanaba Cubs kept right on its Escanaba city field, attended by when Jack Schils of the Bears Chatham, the host nine, opened what would have been the third Escanaba has a 5-1 record with a five-run blast in the first out of the inning. Catcher Harvey to clinch it. Salminen hurled a ed around and speeded to first. Both Schils and Bud Kenneally, ball for the Cubs. Sarasin, Glad- Harold Kallio set the pace with who had walked, scored on Bob Dillard.

narrowed the Bears' margin to 7-6 he has been virtually invincible test, the sleek perfectionist, just but Escanaba scored four times in for a year. their half of the inning to clinch

center field fence. Centerfielder did so and the ball skidded out broke under the impact and Martin retrieved the ball in time to make a play on Brazeau at second base. The umpire ruled that Brazeau was entitled to four bases.

,	The summary:						
2	Manistique A	BR	H	0	A	E	
	Martin of	4 1	1	0		0	
	McGregor ss	3 1	1	0	1	3	
	Pose 2h	4 2	2	3	1		
	Lesica ri	3 1	1	0	0		l
	Rhoads, 2b	4 0	1	5	4	0	
۹	Ekdahl C	2 0	0	6	1	3	l
٠	O'Neill, c	2 0	0	0	0	1	
	Danko lb	1 ()	1	9	0	0	
	Larsen, lf Chartier, p	4 0	0	0	0	0	ı
	Chartier n	2 0	Ö	1	2	0	
	Weber, p	2 1	1	0	4	0	
	weber, p		-				
1	Totals3	1 6	8	24	13	8	
1		BB	H	0	A	E	
	Escanaba A	1	9	3	0	1	
	Schils, If	1 1	2	9	Ö	î	
	L'Houillier, ss	2	3	0	0	0	
	Gardner, 3b Brazeau, 1b	5 2	1	0	1	0	
	Brazeau, 1b	5 2	2	6	0	0	
1	Dufour of	) 2	3	2	U	0	
1	Lough 2b	0	1	0	2	0	
	Venneally rf	1	0	1	0	0	

L'Houillier, Dufour. Home runs—Lesica, Brazeau. Bases on balls—Off
Chartier 2, Weber 2. Hit by pitcher—
By Weber (Lough). Struck out—By
Beck 10, Chartier 4, Weber 1. Winning
pitcher—Beck. Losing pitcher—Chartier. Left on bases—Gladstone 9, Escanaba 9, Bases on balls—Off Sarasin 3, Menard 2, Struck out—By Sarasin 4, Menard 12, Winning pitcher—Menard Losing pitcher—Sarasin. Time of game

#### NEGAUNEE SHUT OUT

held up for Rock as the invading four-hit pitching chore of reliable previous best mark. nine defeated Trenary, 9-8, in a Mel Rothschild.

Gladstone opened its scoring with a run in the second. Kennedy got a scratch single and scored on Frank Schnese's double to right field. In the fifth inning, Dwight Arneson singled, Art to overcome. Halonen was the Legault beat out an infield hit winning hurler. Hill, Trenary, and Arneson scored on Bob Bizeau's double. Legault came in on a passed ball.

Two base hits were rapped by Schnese, Bizeau and Zenti, Roths- SPT. ADD CARLEY HITS child, Legault and Jugo figured in the game's only double play. Summary:

Negaunee

	Negaunee	113	K	11
	Gleason, 3b	3	0	0
	Talus, 2b	4	0	0
	Clark, 1f	4	0	1
	Zenti, ss	4	0	1
	Johns, cf	4	0	1
	Hooper, c	3	0	1
	Renaldi. 1b	2	0	0
	Hill, rf	3	0	0
	Ford, p	3	0	0
		*		-
1	Totals			4
1		B		H
	Arneson, cf	4	1	1
1	A. Legault, 2b	4	1	1
	Bizeau If	4	0	2
1	R. Rothschild, p	3	0	1
1	Kennedy, c	4	1	1
1	Gobert, ss	3	0	1
1	Schnese, 3b	3	0	1
1	Ver Hamme, rf	3	0	0
1	Jugo, 1b	3	0	1
į			-	-
ĺ	Totals			9
ı		3		
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	Cladetane 010 090 00x	2	0	1

#### DIORITE WINS, 11-10

Diorite, July 12-Diorite knocked Munising out of a tie for first place in the Rainbow league by nosing out the Algers, 11-10, in Job Anderson was the winning a hard fought game here yester-

#### TRENARY ON TOP

Chatham, July 12-Trenary defeated Chatham, 10-8, here yesterday to take over undisputed lead in the Rainbow Baseball league with seven victories and two defeats. Munising was rele-Taverns .... 100 123 02—9 12 4 gated to a tie for second after losing to Diorite, 11-10.

#### GWINN TRIUMPH

Gwinn, July 12 -- Gwinn esaped a solitary berth in the Rainbow league cellar by turning back Marquette, 7-2, in an interesting game here yesterday aft-Philadelphia, July 12 (P-Ike ernoon. Gwinn, Diorite and lost six, deadlocked for the cel-

may be his toughest assignment lar position Columbus, O., July 12 (A) — Chicago's Lloyd Mangrum had the The sharp punching Trenton. \$2000 first prize as the third an-

> 16 under par The custom of embalming had its origin in ancient Egypt.

# Notchers Miss Boat Hal Pitches

Dillard's job in the 110 meter

rier. He slid into it, reached out

Ewell, Patton and Mal Whit-

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN 100 meter dash Friday-an event Evanston, Ill., July 12 (AP) — in which 31-year-old Barney The 50 track and field athletes Ewell of Lancaster, Pa., a 12-year selected over the weekend repre- sprint veteran, beat out Mel Patsent one of the strongest squads ton of Southern California in the The Escanaba Bears defeated in U. S. history for the Olympic biggest upset of the meet. Ewell games. But the story of those who was clocked in 10.2 which matches

For the first time since Amer- high hurdles Saturday-a race ca has been sending its stars to most observers thought he would the Olympics, three of the coun- win in stride—was a complete try's greatest will not compete in flop. He missed his timing after their specialties when the big the first hurdle, he tipped over show starts July 29 in London.

They are fellows whose reputations have made them among the most familiar names in the nation's sports picture -- Chuck Fonville, Gil Dodds and Harrison

The Cardinals made a belated trip at all. Dillard will go as a Lesica's homer with two aboard ify for the high hurdles, in which

#### Fonville Disappointment Despite these blows, Head amazement of 25.000 spectators.

Coach Dean Cromwell predicts | Bill Porter of Northwestern, the eight firsts for sure" with good defeated Dillard, won the highs in walks netted a run, chances in a total of 14 events. It a fine 13.9, two yards ahead of is possible that America will bet- Craig Dixon of U.C.L.A. and zeau's towering fly carried to the ter its feat of winning 12 of the Clyde (Smackover) Scott of Ar-24 events in the 1936 games at kansas.

The Fonville - Dodds - Dillard | Ewell, the big surprise after disappointment, however, is gen- taking the metric century, was a The team now gathering in yard behind the rocket-like Pat-New York to leave by boat Wed- ton in the 200 meter dash. Pell nesday is great. But it could be Mel's time was 20.7 which equals

Dodds, the deer of U. S. milers, race around a curve. pulled an achilles tendon and was not even present at the tryouts field of Ohio State were the only Friday and Saturday in North- double qualifiers. Whitfield was western's Dyche Stadium. It will the only double winner. He took be at least six weeks before he the 800 meters in 1:50.6 and the can work out. Even if Dodds had 400 in 46.6, both clockings being to the mound and he started a be unlikely he could have done year, much in the 1,500 meters against

Fonville, the lithe Negro from the team selected over the week-Michigan, probably was the great- end significantly surpassed seven picked up the 16 pound weight and equalled another. This was this season he hurled it 55 feet or accomplished by Ewell in the 100. 58 feet ¼ inch is up for official veteran Roy Cochran of the Los recognition as a world record but Angeles A. C. in the 400 meter in the tryouts, the champion shot- hurdles, Boo Morcum of Durham, putter finished fourth in his N. H., in the pole vault, Fortune bracket with 54 feet 1 % inches Gordien of Minnesota in the disand the three ahead of him won cus, 27-year-old Delaney,

Dillard A Dashman The qualifying marks of those three were excellent, though, and Crew of Rice in the high jump. they should sweep the shot put Patton's 20.7 in the 200 tied the Outlaw, 3b field. Francis Delaney, former Olympic mark. Notre Dame athlete representing There were more broken hearts

#### cut loose with the best toss of his other A.A.U. champions or colife to win at 55 feet, 1 34 inches. champions missed out — Fred Newhouser, p Gladstone, July 12 - Gladstone Wilbur Thompson, Los Angeles Johnson of Michigan State in the ook a firmer hold on a first di- Athletic Club, made 54-11% on broad jump; Forest Efaw, Stillvision berth in the Rainbow Base- his next to last attempt and water, Okla., in the steeple-chase; ball league by blanking the Ne- James Fuchs of Yale produced Gaylord Bryan, Stanford, in the gaunee Rovers, 3-0, behind the 54-8 34, a foot better than his hop-step and jump, and Tom

mathematics teacher at San Fran-

cisco's St. Ignatius high school

Verne Mc

Scofield, Kansas, and Bill Vessie, Dillard finished third in the Columbia, in the high jump. Carley Hits 5x5 To Set

# Pace In 13-2 Cooks Win

tion served notice that it is still two for Jokela, Rock. a big factor in the Bay de Noc Summary: 948 title chase by turning back Nahma Little Lake, 13-2, here yesterday

J. Zimmerman, rf ... 5 3

Beauchamp, cf ... 5 1

Everything was going along in 'kopasetic' fashion until the top of the ninth inning when Cooks turned the game into a wholesale rout. Nine runs paraded across home plate to climax a 20-hit 13run game. Cooks scored one ir the first, two in the second and one in the eighth before the ninth-inning rally. Little Lake scored one in the second and one in the fourth.

Big wheel for Cooks was H Carley, secondbaseman, who rapped out five for five. Hurler Johnson helped win his own game with three for five.

Summary: Cooks Middaugh, rf ......

	Little Lake		
	K Gauthier, ss-p	. 4	0
	Fredricksen rf	. 4	U
	Fogerhers c	**	U
1			
	Poss If	. 4	0
	Ross, If Suardini, 2b LaChance, 3b	4	1
1	TaChanga 2h	3	0
	R. Gauthier, cf	4	1
	B. Gauthier, p	4	n
	B. Gautiner, p	0	0
	Larson, ss		-
	metale	95	0
	Totals	R	TJ
	Cooks 120 000 019-	-19	20
	Little Lake 010 100 000-		9
	Two-base hits-Johnson	Lela	
	Carley 3. Three-base hits-H	. Ci	ILI
	Home run-Hartman. Double	pl.	ay
	Hartman to H. Carley; L. Ca	arie	5.
	Carley and B. Lund. Struck	out	-
	Johnson 11. Gauthier 4. Winnin	18 1	ite

er-Johnson. Losing pitcher-Gauthier NAHMA BY 10-3

# Rock, July 12 - Scoring four players.

the Bay de Noc league race. Nahma hitters pounded out 15 to the players:

pitched hitless ball until the sev-Little Lake, July 12-The de- enth inning. He struck out 12 to fending champion Cooks aggrega- five for Lampinen of Rock and

	Olmsted, ss 5	. 1	2
	Olmsted, ss	1	2
	Thibault, 2b 5 Newhouse, c 4 Schafer, 3b 4	1	2
	Newhouse c 4	1	1
	Schafer 3h 4	1	1
	Mercier, If 4	0	2
	Paul, p	1	-
	raui, p	1	1
	m-4-1-	10	1.00
	Totals41		
	Rock AB		
	Jokela, 3b-p 2	0	0
	Carlson, 2b 3	2	1
	Carlson, 2b	1	0
	Ellman, If 1	0	0
	Campbell, c 3	0	0
	Maki. cf-ss 3	0	0
	Kleiber, 1b 3		0
	Trombley, If 3	0	1
	R. Norden, rf 4	0	0
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	Lampinen, 3b 4	0	U
	m	-	
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d	Nahma 142 011 010—10		3
1	Rock 002 000 010- 3	2	4
	WARRY STREET, COLUMN 1		

#### GARDEN DID IT!! Garden did it! The hard fight-

ng boys from Garden turned the trick on Rapid River at Garden Sunday afternoon. It marks their first victory in Bay de Noc league competition-two years of competion, that is! The score? Oh, what's the dif-

ference-Garden won. But it was reported to be 7-6. And at Fayette, Fayette defeated Perkins, 7-6.

# Fate of All-Star

of the major league All-Star classic hung in the balance today. Star game here tomorrow and the Trading Place, 6-2, 17-7. apparent apathy of others, big league club owners were preparing for a showdown with the

runs in the second, two in the From a reliable source it was fifth, sixth and eighth, the Nah- by Presidents Ford Frick of the clearly. ma nine outslugged Rock, 10-3, to National league and Will Harmaintain its undisputed lead in ridge of the American, were ready to issue the following ultimatum moral obligations and play when

safeties. Paul, Nahma hurler, "Either you live up to your thing.

# U.S. Olympic Debate Tigers Win 7th Straight; Rookie Dark Is Sensation

# 13th Win; Set For All-Star

Detroit, July 12 (AP)-Prince Hal Newhouser will pitch in the All-Star game at St. Louis tomorrow with a No. 13 tucked in his pocket -his 13th victory in the American league.

His pursuit of the 13th almost met with the proverbial jinx but he secured it over the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 5 to 4, with relief from the bullpen. spilled the fourth. Shaken off It was Detroit's seventh straight

two and then applied the brakes before reaching the seventh barupon the period of intermission his hands for support and gently ed one game behind the fourthplace Boston Red Sox.

A sparse Sunday crowd of 20,ning on the flat with hurdling he | 940 was on hand for Newhouser's threat in the eighth when Paul dash man, having failed to qual- had seldom if ever, knocked over vital test before he goes into aca barrier. In Saturday's supreme tion against the National leaguers. didn't have it and bowed without homer in the fifth had helped him even reaching the tape to the to a 4-0 lead and he gave only two

eighth was Phil Brazeau's four- that the U.S. "will win seven or only man previously who had life. After two singles and two Virgil Trucks came in to retire

Even then, however, the visitors continued fractious.

After Detroit scored a fifth run on Wakefield's walk and Hoot Evers' double in the eighth, the ninth for two singles and a dou-

O'Neill jerked Trucks and replaced him with Art Houtteman, who was greeted by a two-run double by Pinch Hitter Ralph Hodgin. However, Houtteman

gone to London, however, it would the fastest by an American this double play to retire the side and Although Olympic records cannot be broken in qualifying tests,

a—Struck out for Wight in 8th. b—Ran for Robinson in 9th. c—Singled for Papish in 9th. Houtteman, p 

Chicago ... 000 000 013—4
Detroit ... 100 030 01x—5
Runs batted in—Lupien, Philley,
Hodgin 2, Evers 2, Wakefield 3. Twobase hits—Kolloway, Evers. Home run
—Wakefield. Sacrifices—Mayo, Newhouser. Double plays—Baker, Kolloway and Lupien; Houtteman, Berry
and Campbell. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Off
Wight 2, Papish 1, Newhouser 3.
Strikeouts—Wight 4, Papish 2, Newhouser 8, Trucks 1. Hits—Off Wight,
9 in 7 innings; Papish, 1 in 1; Newhouser, 4 in 734; Trucks, 3 in 24;
Houtteman, 1 in 25. Passed balls—
Robinson. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Wight. Umpires—Jones, Hurley, Berry, MsWinley.
Time—2:08. Attendance—20,940.

# SOFTBALL

#### Clairmont's Win

Clairmont's Transfer defeated Hughes-Tomlinson, 9-4 in an exhibition contest at Memorial Field last night. Byron Lindstrom set the pace with a triple and double. Batteries: Clairmont — Bill Courneene and Ken Beaudoin; H-T-Cousineau and York. Practice Game

The VFW will play a practice game with Pearson's B-Makers at 7 Tuesday evening.

#### Highland Golfers Defeat Menominee Paced by the Hirn brothers, Ray

and Ronnie, who shot 38-36-74 and 39-37-76, respectively, the Highland Golf club defeated Meinter-club match at Highland here vesterday afternoon. Bruce Christensen, Menominee,

who played in his bare feet, fired a 38-38-76 to tie Ronny Hirn for second low medalist.

#### JUNOIR BASEBALL Fair Store won 13 to 0 Saturday over Carlson's Grocery. Big

wheels for the Fair boys were Bob Paterick, Charles Olson and Game In Balance Duayne Brown. Friday the Fair Store won 7-0 over Coca Cola and on Thursday the Fair men won 7 St. Louis, July 12 (A)-The fate 0 over the Trading Place. Groos' junior nine had a big

Incensed over the refusal of week last week. It tipped Hewitt's, Bobby Feller and Marty Marion 18-3; Royal Crown, 16-15; Carlto play in the 15th annual All- son's, 6-0, and then took two from A new X-ray device gives an

image on a fluorescent screen 500 times brighter than anything now in use, enabling doctors to see third and one each in the first, learned that the moguls, backed inside the human body more

called upon or let's drop the whole

# BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia ..... 48 32 Washington ..... 34 42 St. Louis ...... 28 45

Yesterday's Results Washington 9, New York 4. Detroit 5, Chicago 4. St. Louis 3-0, Cleveland 2-5. Boston 9-5, Philadelphia 8-7. Saturday's Results
New York 5, Washington ten innings).

Boston 4, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 5, Chicago 4. (Only games scheduled).
Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc
Boston	46	31	.59
Pittsburgh	39	35	.52
St. Louis	39	36	.52
New York	36	37	.49
Brooklyn	35	37	.48
Cincinnati	37	40	.48
Philadelphia	36	42	.46
Chicago	33	43	.43

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Brooklyn 2. Boston 9, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0. Saturday's Results Brooklyn 15, New York 10. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 4, Philadelphia 3, night.

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, night. Tomorrow's Schedule No games in either league, All-Star game at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION forced Floyd Baker to rap back Milwaukee ...... 51 34 St. Paul . . . . . . 46 40 Minneapolis . . . . 42 43 

 Toledo
 38
 54

 Kansas City
 34
 50

 Louisville
 33
 58

# Schedule Girls' Softball Games In Philadelphia. After the Browns beat Bobby Feller, 3-2, in the opener on round-trippers by Rookie Dick Kokos and Les Moss, Bob Lemon

men's softball league play for the first part of the season was an- first game, 9-8, in ten innings but nounced today by Cliff Frasher, they bounced back and took the who advised team officers to clip the schedule and keep it for re- ond game was called in the eighth inning because of the Sunday ference. Diamond assignments will be published each week. Diamond assignments for the

week of July 12 are as follows: Tuesday - Ludington Park, Glove Co. vs. Kresges. Webster Park, Delta Hardware vs. Neisner. Wednesday -Ludington Park,

Woolworths vs. Venus. Webster Park, Gladstone vs. Glove Co. The schedule of games for the first part of the season is as fol-Week of July 12:

Delta Hardware vs. Neisner's Escanaba Glove Company vs. trials. Eight Olympic records Woolworths vs. Venus Week of July 19:

Neisner's vs Woolworths Delta Hardware vs. Glove Co. Kresges vs. Venus Week of July 26: Delta Hardware vs Kresges Neisners vs Venus Woolworths vs. Glove Com-

Week of August 2: Kresges vs. Neisners Glove Company vs. Venus Week of August 9: Delta Hardware vs. Venus Neisner's vs. Glove Company Kresges vs Woolworths

#### Superior Man Named 269. To Coach North U.P. All - Star Gridders Akron, Ohio, were double first

tral high school, Superior, Wis., has been engaged to coach the North Squad for the third annual all star football game at Negaunee Saturday, Aug. 14. three heats of Henry Ford Mem-Conley, considered one of the outstanding coaches in Wisconsin, comes to Negaunee with the highest recommendations. Last year nominee North Shore, 35-28, in an he acted as head coach in the Wisconsin all star game. He also coached the North then. Building his attack around a spinning full back, Conley's Su-

teams are respected perior throughout the state. Squads will be announced this

# Brave Recruit Hits Safely In 23rd Game

By Ralph Roden Associated Press Sports Writer The Boston Braves gave Alvin Dark \$40,000 to sign with their organization in 1946 and the rookie shortstop is paying back the outlay with interest.

Dark is the talk of the National league at the moment, having hit safely in 23 consecutive games. This streak, three games short of the rookie record set by Guy Curtwright of the Chicago White Sox in 1943, has enabled the Braves' shortstop to move into fourth place in the circuit's individual batting race. Dark is whacking the ball at a .333 pace for the league-leading Braves.

Dark is teaming up with Connie Ryan around the keystone. Dark and Ryan collected five of the Braves' 14 hits yesterday in Boston's 9-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Boston.

The triumph increased the Braves' lead to 5½ games over the runner-up Pittsburgh Pirates who were beaten, 1-0, by the

Cubs in Chicago.

Ken Raffensberger pitched the
Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 one-hit triumph over the third place Cardinals in St. Louis. Marty Marion's fourth inning single spoiled the lefty's bid for a no-hitter. It was the second time this year that Raffensberger has pitched a one-hitter against St. Louis. He held the Cards to one safety on May 31. Jack Conway's first major

league homer enabled the Giants to shade the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, at New York. Conway homered in the ninth to snap a 2-2 tie. Four-baggers by George Shuba and Carl Furillo account-ed for both Brooklyn runs. The Cleveland Indians retained their half game lead over the

Philadelphia Athletics in the American league race by dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns while the A's split a pair with the Boston Red Sox in Philadelphia.

pitched the Tribe to a 5-0 three-The schedule for Escanaba wo-nen's softball league play for the The Athletics also lost their finale from Boston, 7-5. The sec-

> curfew law. The Washington Senators, scoring four times in the seventh and eighth innings, routed the New York Yankees, 9-4, at Wash-

# **Weekend Sports**

Track and Field

Evanston, Ill. - Thirty - three places filled on U.S. Olympic track and field squad at two-day were equalled or bettered. Squad called one of strongest in U. S. history. Mal Whitefield, in 400 meters and 800 meters, only double winner. Barney Ewell, Lancaster, Pa., and Mel Patton, Southern California, other double qualifiers in 100 meters and 200 meters. Harrison Dillard failed to qualify in 110 meter high hurdles. Charles Fonville, Michigan, failed to qualify in shot put. Both had Delta Hardware vs Woolworths broken world records in their events earlier this year.

Golf Columbus, Ohio - Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago won Columbus Open golf tournament with 72hole score of 268. George Schoux of San Francisco was second with

Swimming Detroit - Ann Curtis of San

Francisco and Jimmy Mc Lane of Harry Conley, of Superior Cen- winners as the United States Olympic swimming team was chosen in final tryouts. Detroit-Guy Lombardo won all

over the 21/2 mile course was 58.325 miles per hour. Soaring hawks often circle over

the edge of a forest or cliffs, or other places where upcurrents of air can be found.

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# Garden

Mrs. Robert McPherson of Raper River and Mrs. William Winter of Garden left today for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of their niece, Kathleen Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Winter of

Garden.

Mrs. Mabel Bradley has returned to her home in Montreal, Canada, following a two weeks PAINTING and remodeling. Call visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred

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#### Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Escanaba proposes to sell to the highest bidder the follow-

sell to the highest bidder the following lots:

Lot 15 and Lot 16, Block 16,

I. Stephenson Company's Plat
to North Escanaba.

The minimum price for which said
lots will be sold, as set by the City
Council, is \$350.00 for each lot. Bidders
to bid the price they are willing to
pay. pay.
The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Bids to be filed with the undersigned up to Wednesday, July 14, 1948.

at 5 o'clock p. m. CARL E. ANDERSON. City Clerk. 3247-July 10, 12, 13

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Gust L. Anderson. We are very grate-ful to Rev. Karl Hammar for his conful to Rev. Karl Hammar for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Spanish War Veterans, those who furnished cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

# Manistique Classified

For Sale

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FOR SALE-Apartment size Frigidair at 320 Chippewa avenue, Phot 640-J. M567-192-9 FOR SALE—Two damaged radio-Console model radio-phonograph combination; table model Philco Severs and Brolin. M371-184-12

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Two adjoining lots on Arbutus avenue. Call 297-W. M555-189-6t FOR SALE—3 choice lots 150 ft. lake frontage, on Thunder Lake. Sandy beach. 122 S. Cedar. Phone 109-W. M570-192-3t

Work Wanted 380-W for free estimates. Ashle Allen. M568-192-6t

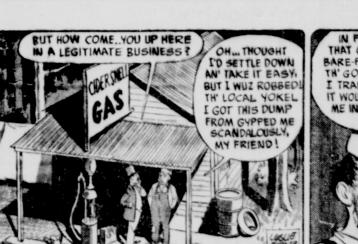
# By Merrill Blosser

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Lil' Abner

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#### Obituary

GIDEON DUTRE

Largely attended funeral services for Gideon Doutre, pioneer Schaffer resident, were held this morning at 9:30 at Sacred Heart church in Schaffer.

Father Wilfred Pelletier celebrated the solemn requiem high mass with Father Sebastian Maier | Shore drive were struck by lightof Escanaba serving as deacon ning this morning. Only slight and Father Thomas Ruppe as damage was reported in each sub-deacon. The choir of the case. church sang the music of the mass and at the Offertory sang "Pie Jesu", accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Seymour, organist.

Pallbearers were Joseph Chenier, Helaire Cousineau, Peter by the sheriff's department. Martin, Stephen Martin, Leonard Guenette and Phillip Vachon. Burial was made in the family lot in Sacred Heart cemetery at Sch-

Among out of town persons attending the funeral mass were Mrs. Alvin Hoffman, Mrs. Earl O'Connor, Mrs. Robert Hewenig, Mrs. J. B. Doutre and Fred Doutre of Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. Emil Derocher of West Allis, Wis.: Mrs. John Morris and son Wayne Edward Doutre, sr., and Mrs. Sam Khroury and son Dwight of Iron Mountain; Miss Eunice Derocher of Powers, and the following from Escanaba: John Dagios, Mr. and Mrs. John Dagios, jr., Louis Dagios, Albert Dagios, George Frasher, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid DeMars and Mrs. Harry Gafner.

#### MRS. LLOYD CAMPS

St. Andrew's church at Nahma as crowded to its doors for the services this morning for Mrs. Lloyd Camps. Rev. Fr. Jerome Larsen was celebrant of the 9 o'clock requiem high mass. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Pallbearers were J. H. Zimmer-

man, V. C. Thibault, V. Beauchamp, B. Ritter, John Hruska and P. Newhouse.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Camps, Miss Marcella Camps, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, Mr. and Mrs Arnold Camps and Mr. and Mrs Clarence LaRoche, Stambaugh Royal Camps and Miss Ruth Rohrbeck, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Camps, Gaastra; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward, Gladstone; Mr and Mrs. Paul Hayes, Miss Orla Ward, Miss Henrietta Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Great Lakes, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derwin, Mrs. Laura Davenport, and sons, Walter and Ellsworth, Mrs. Louise Shampine and Mrs. Avis Scoon, Manistique.

#### AUGUST OLINGER

neral services for August Olinger, pioneer Escanaba resident, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross ceme-

St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the mass. At the offertory Mrs. John Cass sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service, Mrs. Eldridge Baker sang "Jesu Salvator Mundi." Pallbearers were John Zinkel, Math Lewis, Ernest Flath, Ed Martenson, William Ehnerd and Clarence Delisle.

Those at the rites included Mrs. J. C. Dabney and daughters, Nancy and Marjorie, Aurora, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lemmer and daughter, Helen, of Iron-

#### Driver Ticketed For Recklessness

James Moore, Escanaba Route One, was ticketed for reckless driving Sunday night after an automobile that he was driving collided with a car driven by Leonard Brazeau, 917 Sheridar Road, Escanaba, on County Roa Wells township, at 10:15 o'clock. The accident occurred one mile northwest of the Escanaba

Moore was travelling northwest on the county road and was ascending a hill. His car was over the center of the road and collided with Brazeau's car which was travelling in the opposite direc-

Both cars were considerably damaged but none of the passen-



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# LIGHTNING HITS TWO BUILDINGS

Ludington Hotel And Bissell Home Struck

The House of Ludington and the John Bissell home at 306 Lake

The fire department was called

gers was injured.

to the Bissell residence at 8:20 a m. Lightning struck the electrical wires going into the house and short circuited the bedroom floor lamp, causing a nearby bed mattress to catch fire.

Electrical wiring in a second floor room at the House of Ludington was shorted during the storm. The fire department was called there at 8:40 a. m.

Saturday, the electrical current in Escanaba wavered momentarily because of lightning striking farther north. A transformer was out on Saturday, but the circuit was restored after a few seconds.

A flashlight that shows either The accident was investigated green or red has been developed for traffic policemen.



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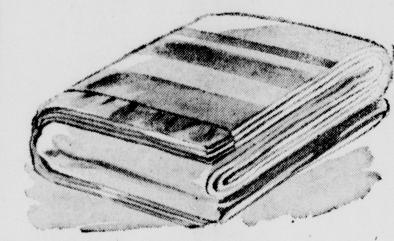
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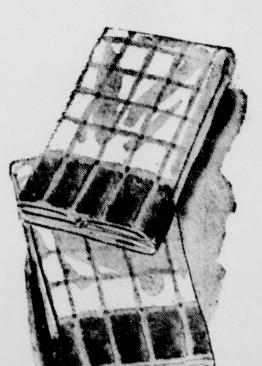
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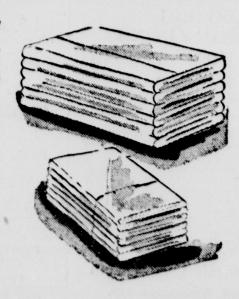
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